HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
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WEATHER FORECAST. Rain and Warmer To-day
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JEROME AGAIN TRIES TO USE "ABE" HUMMEL AGAINST EVELYN WITNESS

Final Effort To-day of Attack Story of Harry Thaw's Trial Nears Climax.

District Attorney to Thaw's Wife—Great

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 13.—Expecting to be called as the first witness, Lawyer "Abe" Hummel, at one time the most famous divorce attorney in New York, now disbarred, and one of the most sinister figures in the trial of Harry K. Thaw for the murder of Stanford White, went to the Criminal Courts Building to-day to help District Attorney Jerome, if he is permitted, in the prosecution's effort to send the rich young slayer to the electric chair.

Hummel is Jerome's last trump card. He is his last witness as to facts, with the exception of the one-time lawyer's stenographer, Snydecker. They are both called to tell about the famous affidavit of Evelyn Thaw in Hummel's office.

This mysterious and elusive document has hung over Thaw's hopes like a lightning cloud. If it were produced, it is declared it would make Evely Thaw out a liar. It would blast the force of the amazing story she told on the witness stand—after all, the one thing upon which the defence bases its expectation of freeing the young millionaire.

SAW AFFIDAVIT BURNED.

Evelyn Nesbit on the stand told about Stanford White, in an effort to force her to break away from Harry Thaw forever, inducing her to go to Hummel's office and tell him some things. She testified that Hummel dictated an affidavit, putting in many things that she did not say. She did not sign it. Later she signed a paper in White's tower room which she did not read.

Thaw's young wife also testified that she went to Hummel's office and saw the original of the sealed affidavit burned. Jerome has a photographic copy. He has also intimated that the original was not burned, but was carried by Evelyn to Lawyer Longfellow. If that is true it might as well be burned, so far as it will do Jerome any good.

It was rumored about the courthouse today that the astute District Attorney had found a plan to get Hummel's testimony as to the contents of the affidavit into the case. Lawyer Delmas smiled sardonically when he was asked what he thought about it.

ALIENISTS ARE READY.

The District Attorney has three alienists who will follow Hummer and Snydecker. They will be asked a long hypothetical question, which they will study from a printed slip, and then say whether they think Thaw was sane when he shot White. It is expected that will all be done by tomorrow evening—then will come the speeches, a day for each, the charge to the jury, and the verdict.

It is not expected that the case will go to the jury this week unless the Court should decide to hold Court on Saturday. Jerome had nine alienists studying Thaw. Only three of the nine, it appears, are ready to give the kind of testimony he wants. He was asked about this division of opinion among his experts.

"Disagree," he said. "disagree? I should say they would. I have studied those long-house books until I am beginning to disagree with myself."

Other news of Thaw trial on Page 3.

But the greatest glory of Beulah Sands was her eyes—large, full, very gray, very blue.

Lawson's Great Story
"Friday the 13th"

Synopsis

FRIDAY THE 13TH opens with a brief view of a terrible panic started on Friday, the 13th, by the floor broker for Randolph & Randolph, for more than sixty years a New York banking house of sterling integrity and reputation for honest dealing.

Robert Brownley of Richmond, Va., is the floor representative of the Randolph & Randolph banking house. James Randolph had, at the age of forty-two, been head of the banking firm, and during all of this time the house had maintained its proud record of never touching "dirty dollars."

Bob Brownley and "Jim" Randolph had been chums together in Harvard College. They had graduated nineteen years before from the famous old college in the same class. Bob was the class poet and Randolph the yard marshal. The Randolphs had money, and with it hard common sense.

The Brownleys were poor as church mice, but they had that indomitable spirit, that satanic-to-no-man pride which has ever characterized the South and its people. Bob's father had been in Congress and the Senate, and had left his wife and three daughters and a small son dependent upon Bob, his eldest.

While in Harvard it had been all arranged by Jim Randolph and Bob Brownley that they were to make their fortunes in the employ of Randolph & Randolph, James, his father's heir, was to learn the inside run of the banking business, while Robert was to represent the firm on the floor of the Stock Exchange.

When their college days were ended, Randolph, the senior, placed the young men at work. Jim was then twenty-three and Bob a year his junior. Bob Brownley was as handsome a man as ever seen; he was tall, well-built and with flashing purple brown eyes and dark hair of almost the same insertable shade of color. His face was as though chiseled for a Greek medallion.

James Randolph was one of those great, raw-boned New England youths, not much for good looks but fit to weigh in race day with any man for staying qualities and steadiness.

One year later, Randolph, senior, called both young men into his office and told them they had "made good." He said: "I want you both in the firm—Jim to learn his way around so he can step into my shoes; you, Bob, to take one of the firm's seats of the Stock Exchange."

Bob declared he wanted to shift for himself, to take a seat of his own, and, after he had proved himself a man, he would come into the firm. He didn't want to be carried along. He was given a seat outright, as the laws of the Stock Exchange forbade the borrowing of money with which to purchase a seat.

Four years after Brownley had entered the exchange he had paid back what the seat had cost and was $50,000 to the good in his own right. Still he insisted on going it alone. When James Randolph was thirty-two years old his father died and he was the head of the old banking house. He had, meantime, stepped into his father's shoes, and the change did not create a ripple on the surface of the sensitive sea of finance. He refused to enter the firm, even when his friend begged him. He was then worth $100,000.

James Randolph had married Katherine Blair and was father of two pretty children, but Bob never so much as looked at a woman, and every one said that he was woman-shy.

He told his friend that the reason he refused to enter the old firm was because he had a gambling taint in his blood. He said that one time his grandfather had staked and lost his vast plantation and hundreds of slaves and those of his wife on the same time on a card game.

Five years later, one afternoon as the friends had sat down to seriously talk business preparatory to going aboard Randolph's private yacht for a sail down to Newport for an over-Sunday visit, a clerk announced that a lady wished to see Mr. Brownley on important business.

She was shown into the office and announced that her name was Beulah Sands, of Sands Landing, Virginia. Brownley knew of her family, old Southern stock. She was the eldest daughter of Judge Lee Sands.

BY THOMAS W. LAWSON.

CHAPTER I. (Continued)

Bob on War Path.

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"I saw there was something missing from her great blue eyes. I looked; gasped."

"I am Judge Lee Sands's oldest daughter," said the sweetest voice I had ever heard, one of those voices, rhythmic, colorful, that start the imagination on a chase for a mocking bird, only to bring it up at the pond beneath the bough full of the harp of moss and watercresses that sends a babbling cadence into its eddies and swirls.

Perhaps it was the Southern accent that abolted off the corners and edges of every tain words, and languidly let them melt together, that gave it its lascivious penetration—however that may be, it was the most mysterously sensuous sound I had ever heard. Before I grew to a consciousness of the exquisite beauty of the girl, this voice of hers spelled its way into my brain like the breath of some be[illegible] Oriental essence.

Some instinct, the security of a [illegible] warriage have ever combined to [illegible] me loyal to my chosen one, yet [illegible] I stood silent, like one dumb, absorbed in the certain of the loveliness of this [illegible] a stranger who had so suddenly swept [illegible] office. It came over me that here [illegible] intended to enlighten me [illegible] can understand my shrft when [illegible] no brain like the breath of some [illegible] sight [illegible] Back [illegible] delish [illegible] as the quota-

Her head, surrounded and crowned with a wealth of dark golden hair, rested on a neck that would have seemed short had its slender column sprung less gracefully from the heroic lines of the breast and shoulders beneath.

It was on the face, however, and finally on the eyes that one's glances inevitably lingered—the face sun-tinted, with dimples in either of the full cheeks, entering lazily and [illegible] against the sad droop that brought slightly down the corners of a mouth too large, perhaps, for beauty, if the

[illegible] day August am fills the oldfashioned well with smiling memories and restful shade—after this interval, looking back at the picture, I dare ask the question, who knows but that I too might have drifted from the secure anchorage of my shore Yankee blood and floated into the deep waters?

Southern Beauty

Beauty, the cynic's scoff, is in the eye of the beholder, or in an angle of vision—the product of one-sided, one-light, point of view, desire—but Beulah Sands's was beauty beyond cavil, superior to all analysis, as it [illegible] the eye the crystal star against the twilight sky.

In height medium, girlish, but with a figure perfectly modelled, charmingly full and rounded, yet by very perfection of proportion escaping suggestion of plumpness.

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

David Slade of Chelsea Missing in New York
HUB MILLIONAIRE LOST

Aged Man and Daughter Separated in Grand Central Station.

No Word Received by Family from Him and Police Are Searching for Him.

New NYK police and detectives are today trying to find David Slade, the millionaire broker and stock manipulator, who lives in Chelsea, and whose place of business is in India street, this city.

Mr. Slade, who, with his daughter, Mrs. Adelaide Fitz, burst into notoriety from the South on Sunday, and was preparing to take a train for Boston disappeared last night in New York as though the ground had swallowed him.

Got Into Wrong Train.

Mrs. Fitz with her father, who is eighty-eight years of age, and he so, had gone to the Grand Central station, whither they had gone from the Manhattan hotel. By mistake they entered the wrong train and in the confusion which resulted the party became separated.

Wildly Mrs. Fitz ran from train to train and in her fright she notified the station officials and they hastily joined in the search.

Bells were clanging and trains were arriving and departing all the time. Every train standing in the station was searched but not a trace of the aged millionaire was to be found.

Mrs. Fitz, thinking that her father might readily have got on a Boston train in the confusion, telegraphed her husband, former Judge Fitz of the Chelsea Police Court, in this city. He met all the incoming New York trains, but discerned no trace of his father-in-law. He sped his wife the facts at once.

Police Notified.

Mrs. Fitz and her son, New York dispatches state, returned at once to the Manhattan Hotel and communicated with the police and detective departments by telephone, giving a description of the aged missing man.

Mr. Slade, while physically quite weak, is mentally an alert and capable man who is in possession of all his intellectual faculties. This fact increased the alarm of his wife, Mrs. Fitz, for she thought that she should have heard of him by a short time had he not been mysteriously whisked far away from New York on some train. Even then why he should not wire her from the first station after leaving New York she was not able to understand.

At the home of the Fitz family in Chelsea considerable anxiety is felt and it is confessed in the house go so with no news from Mr. Slade.

Mrs. Fitz, who is State regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution and a well-known advocate of the popularizing of colonial music, declares that she will remain in New York and conduct the search for her father in that city until he has been found.

Mr. Slade is the senior member of the well-known firm of D. & L. Slade, with offices in India street, this city. For several years he has made his home with his daughter at No. 10 Clark street, Chelsea.

2 WORKMEN BURNED IN FIGHT WITH FLAMES

HOOD RUBBER FACTORY HANDS RUSH TO AID AT EAST WATERTOWN.

Two employees of the Hood Rubber Company's factory at East Watertown were burned today when the varnish house caught fire, and they were compelled to flame their way through the flames to escape.

The injured are Michael Allen and Alfred Wilson. Both were taken to the Cambridge Hospital.

At the time the fire was discovered these two were the only ones in the varnish house. How the fire started is a mystery. The first that the employes at the plant knew about it was when flames were seen to break through the windows.

Allen and Wilson ran out with their clothes afire. Other employes went to their assistance and subdued the flames.

All of the Watertown apparatus was called to the scene and they had a lively time in getting control of the flames. As the building is of brick, the fire was kept confined to the interior. The burning varnish made the heat so intense that the firemen could not get close to the building.

It is stated by the management of the Hood Rubber Company that the damage will not be heavy, and that at no time was the main factory, in which there are employed several hundred persons, in any danger.

SOCIETY GIRL, TURNED NURSE, DIES; MYSTERY

Mystery veils the facts concerning the death of Miss Susan F. Greene, a beautiful Boston girl of thirty years, at the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital on East Concord street, last night.

No detective forces of both Boston and New York are working hard to solve the circumstances surrounding the comely young woman's fate, and an arrest of a prominent New York surgeon and a nurse is expected at any time.

Niece of Boston Rich Woman.

Miss Greene was a niece of Mrs. T. B. Ames, a wealthy woman of the best social standing in Boston. She gave up a career in society to care for the sick, and up to a few weeks ago was head nurse in a New York hospital. Mrs. Ames is said to have unwisely left her hotel today and left for an unknown destination.

Chief Watts of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation has been at work on the case for several days, and secured an autopsy statement from the young woman in which she told a most pitiful story.

Chief Watts immediately informed the New York police of what he had learned, and they are co-operating with the Boston detective force in seeking the person responsible for the beautiful young woman's sad death.

Though Chief Watts refuses to tell the story of the dying girl, he admits that there are facts which will warrant one or more arrests.

"The girl is dead as the result of a crime committed outside of the State," he said. For me to tell more would be to disclose what the young woman said in her dying statement, which would be manifestly improper at this time.

"The story that we reported the matter to the New York authorities, and that their investigation led because of the prominence of a physician involved, is absolutely untrue.

"The victim was a nurse employed in a New York hospital. She formerly lived in this city.

Treated in New York.

It is said that the treatment responsible for the girl's death was received at the New York hospital where she was employed. At the Homeopathic Hospital the greatest secrecy is observed in speaking of Miss Greene's death. Dr. Harry Mount, assistant superintendent, says that as the death certificate has not been made out he cannot discuss the case.

Mrs. Ames, the dead girl's aunt, was at her bedside when death occurred at 8 o'clock last evening.

100,000 JOIN HUNT FOR KIDNAPPED BOY

DOVER, Del., March 13.—More than 100,000 persons were searching for four-year-old Horace Marvin to-day. Since the boy was kidnapped nine days ago from the home of his father, Dr. Horace N. Marvin, near here, the number of searchers has rapidly increased.

Stirred by pity for Dr. Marvin, most of the neighbors have practically given up their time to the hunt. So has a large part of the people of the Dover police force.

At the request of the Dover police every large city in the East through its police has been asked to search for the boy.

For Further Details See Page 2.

BROOKLINE TO OWN ITS OWN LIGHT PLANT

Article in Town Meeting Warrant Gives Citizens Opportunity to Decide.

CONTRACT ENDS THIS YEAR

Believing that they can obtain better and cheaper service from a municipal gas and electric light plant than they are now obtaining from the corporations that serve them, the Brookline, the richest town in the world, have decided to own and operate their own plants.

An article in the warrant for the annual town meeting, which is to be held Thursday, asks the citizens to appoint a committee to consider the establishing of a municipal lighting plant and providing a department of public lighting.

At present Brookline pays $55,000 annually for the lighting of its streets and public buildings. For the coming year $57,000 is asked for lighting, and the cost increases annually.

Put in by Selectmen.

"Any tax citizen," said Selectman Horace James, "would petition us to put such an article in the warrant, but it was inserted by the selectmen themselves. Our lighting question has been an important one, and while we have no fault to find very much, either with service or with prices, still there is quite a sentiment in Brookline that the town can get cheaper gas and electricity and better service if controlled its own lighting plant. The action of the selectmen is not endorsed by the board at all to the idea, but they perceive the strong current that is running for the ownership of a lighting plant and so believed it best to have the people pass upon it in the proper way.

"Brookline is lighted by the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, which supplies both electric and gas light to the town, although the town, for gas lamps, has a separate contract with that Welsbach Company.

"The arc electric street lights cost the town $124.10 each per year, while the park lights cost $126.45 per year. The gas street lights cost $28.50 each. Lately a discount of 15 cents has been allowed per 1,000 feet on the gas lights.

"Away back in 1896 Brookline began to consider the question of municipal lighting. In the annual town meeting of that year a committee of seven was appointed to consider and report upon the matter, but the committee found a Supreme Court decision against them.

"Since that time, however, legislation has been passed allowing cities and towns, under certain conditions, to own and operate lighting plants.

Must Buy Lighting Plant.

One of these conditions is that the city or town shall purchase the lighting plant already in the municipality. In the case of Brookline, with the gas and electric supply coming from an outside source, all that the town would be compelled to buy would be the pipes, wires, holders and general property of the Boston Consolidated.

The article in the town warrant has come before the citizens of what is practically an endorsement of the selectmen. The five years lighting contract which the town holds with the Boston Consolidated Gas Company expires in April, and while the selectmen officially warn the citizens not to make any further long term contract, the present contract was made for five years.

"The lighting question," said Selectman John A. Curtis to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, "has been discussed threshed out and while it has not been threshed out at all by the selectmen as a board, we recognize it as an article in the town warrant, and let the people decide the matter for themselves. The municipal lighting idea has strong supporters in town, but a change over so radical as that contemplated by a system of municipal lighting is one which, for the citizens to decide. We put the article in the warrant in response to a pronounced sentiment that has existed in favor of the town doing its own lighting."

MANIAC SHOOTS FATHER

Planned to Slay Mother; Commits Suicide

Former Providence Mill Superintendent Crazed by Loss of Position.

Father's Condition Is Critical; Mother Prostrated by Tragedy.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 13.—Ex-Superintendent Samuel Peckham of the Glenark Mills of Lonsdale is in a critical condition in the Rhode Island State Hospital today from a bullet wound inflicted by his son, Irving T. Peckham, he was known horseman and also former superintendent of Glenark Mills, who shot his father and then killed himself in an attack of temporary insanity.

It was the intention of the crazed son to slay his mother as well as his father. But Mrs. Peckham was absent from the house when the son shot his father and then killed himself.

According to the father's story after the shooting, his son said, plans he had for his father: "If mother were here I would shoot her, too."

Shot Twice in Head.

Although Mrs. Peckham's absence saved her from being an immediate victim of her son's maniacal frenzy, the suicide of her son and the dangerous condition of her husband have rendered her here a terrible shock. While her husband is being treated by surgeons in the hospital today, Mrs. Peckham is under physicians care at Ilines. She was overcome when she learned that her son had shot his father. When she was told later that her son had killed himself she collapsed again. The coupling physician fears that if Mr. Peckham succumbs to the effects of the bullet wound, the added shock will be extremely serious to Mrs. Peckham.

The tragedy, which has shocked the community of Ashton, took place in the Peckham home at No. 106 Pendleton avenue in that village. The elder Mr. Peckham was sitting in a chair in the kitchen when the son appeared, shot his father twice in the head, and left him nearly unconscious on the floor. The son, it is alleged, then ran upstairs, locked himself in his chamber and shot himself through the heart, dying from self-inflicted wound.

Son Was Despondent.

The father, though desperately wounded, managed to drag himself to the door and to attract the attention of neighbors. Medical aid was called and the police were notified.

As soon as the police gathered from Mr. Peckham's painfully recited story that he had been shot by his son, there was much loss speculation concerning whether the son was still in the house, and whether he would shoot on sight. The officers, drawing their revolvers, stood cautiously though the house, found the door of the son's chamber locked, and finally broke in. They found the son dead in front of the mirror.

Meanwhile watch was kept in order that Mrs. Peckham could be intercepted when she came home, so the news could be broken to her as gently as possible. After she was told and had recovered from the shock enough to talk she gave what is probably the most explanation of the son's deed.

Thrown Out of Work.

The son was despondent through illness and loss of work. His father had been superintendent of the Glenark mills. The son succeeded to the superintendency, the father becoming assistant superintendent. But both father and son were thrown out of work by a change of management in the mill property. While the family was prosperous and there was no fear of want, the loss of mill position preyed on the son's mind.

Recently he fell on an icy sidewalk. An illness at the base of his spine resulted. The combined with his business worry made him very gloomy, so much so that his mother took the key to the drawer in which he kept his revolver. The son seemed to become more cheerful, however. He asked his mother a few days ago if she had seen the key to the drawer. She gave him the key and thought no more about the matter.

SCENE AND PRINCIPAL IN RHODE ISLAND TRAGEDY.

Irving T. Peckham, ex-superintendent of Rhode Island mill, who shot his father, Samuel Peckham, and killed himself when suddenly crazed by loss of position and illness; and home of the Peckhams where the tragedy was enacted.

SHOOTS FATHER, ENDS OWN LIFE

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, March 13.—Brooding over the loss of his position as superintendent in a Woonsocket woolen mill, Irving T. Peckham, thirty-two years old, went temporarily insane and attempted to kill his father, Samuel B. Peckham, a well known in Cumnock. After sending four bullets into his parent's head, the frenzied son ran to his bedroom, and, standing in front of a mirror, reloaded his revolver and shot himself through the heart, dying instantly. His father, seriously wounded, is at the Rhode Island Hospital, where it is said he cannot live.

The suicide was formerly superintendent of the Glenarck Knitting Mills in Woonsocket and promised to be in the textile industry of the State.

"I would do this to mother, too, if she were here," Irving shouted, as he attacked his father. The murderer was away when the tragedy occurred.

MORE BALLOTS THAN VOTERS

Special to the Boston American.

CLAREMONT, N. H., March 13.—Charging the Democrat "machine" with stuffing the ballot box at yesterday's annual election, the temperance element, which was overwhelmed by superior numbers on the "wet" side of the column, are prepared to wage a hot fight to ascertain in just what manner the alleged illegal ballots were deposited in the box.

There are 1,054 names on the checklist, and the number of ballots cast was 1,125.

VT. TO SUE TOWN FOR U. S. SCHOOL FUNDS

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., March 13.—The disposition of hundreds of thousands of dollars will depend upon the result of the test case which Attorney-General Pitts is to institute against the town of Arlington. That town was paid by the United States deposit money over to the State to become a part of the general school fund.

TWO IN RIVER HOUSE BOAT FIGHT, JAILED

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., March 13.—Living in a small house boat on the Otter Creek, Joseph Pasha and Mrs. A. Ploof created a disturbance, and because the people who lived on shore made a complaint they were arrested and arraigned in the Addison County Court yesterday.

NOTHING LIKE SANFORD'S Ginger to throw off obstinate colds. It is the safest remedy for old and young.

SLED-SMASHER WARS ON BOYS

BEACHMONT, March 13.—The small boys of this town are up in arms over what they call the worst outrage that has been perpetrated since the days of General Gage and the lads on Boston Common. A few nights ago some one wrote the rounds of the town, and wherever a sled was found smashed it. Fifty-three were destroyed.

ENGLISH GIRL TO BE AMERICAN

Miss Hannah Maria Barker of Beverly, a native of Yorkshire, England, but who for nine years has lived under the Stars and Stripes, is the first girl in her section of Essex County to make application for citizenship under the new naturalization laws.

SUES EXPRESS CO. FOR LOST DOG

NASHUA, N. H., March 13.—The American Express Company is being sued for damages by William Rogerts, of this city, who claims that a valuable dog became lost in transit through the alleged neglect of the company's agents. The dog is said to have broken out of a crate in Worcester, Mass. The company denies the allegation, claiming the crate was a flimsy one, and it was not the fault of the company's employes that the animal got away.

REV. DR. DORCHESTER, METHODIST, DEAD

The Rev. Dr. Daniel Dorchester, one of the most prominent Methodist clergymen in New England, is dead after a lingering illness, at his home, No. 32 Maxfield street, West Roxbury. He was eighty years old. He had held pastorates in Charlton, Worcester, Lowell, Chelsea, Lynn, Salem, Chelsea, Natick, Springfield and Roslindale, was for several years a presiding elder and once looked for a few votes of being elected bishop.

FINE VT. DOCTOR IN BAD BEEF SCANDAL

BURLINGTON, Vt., March 13.—Dr. F. A. Rich, a former member of the State Cattle Commission, indicted for neglect of duty in allowing the sale of meat infected with tuberculosis, pleaded guilty in the Chittenden county court yesterday on two counts. He was fined $500.

CHELSEA MAN RICH, MISSING

NEW YORK, March 13.—David Slade, a wealthy citizen of Chelsea, Mass., who till his retirement, was a member of the famous shoe house of D. & L. Slade of Boston, disappeared at the Grand Central station last night just as he and his daughter, Miss Adelaide Slade, were about to take the train home. A mistake in train numbers caused the party to become separated. The police were notified.

FINDS BABY SON DEAD ON FLOOR

FITCHBURG, March 13.—Medical Examiner A. H. Pierce of Leominster, was called yesterday forenoon to view the body of Edwin G., baby son of Joseph and Mary Crocker, 20 Poplar street, who died suddenly.

Mrs. Crocker says she left the child contentedly playing in the kitchen while she went to the cellar, and on her return, ten minutes later, he was lying on the floor dead.

1 KILLED, 3 INJURED, B. & M. COLLISION

WILLIAMSTOWN, March 13.—One man was killed and three were injured in a head-on collision between a freight train and a train of express cars on the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine railroad in this town.

PRETTY GIRL SUES RICH VT. ITALIAN

MONTPELIER, Vt., March 13.—Miss Irene Sansoucy, a pretty Italian girl, has sued D. Donati, a rich fellow-countryman, for breach of promise and the trial begins today in the Washington county court.

MAINE SHOEWORKER FROZEN.

ROCHESTER, N. H., March 13.—Clemens Tufford, a shoeworker from Auburn, Me., was found in a bodily frozen condition early today, lying beside the Boston & Maine railroad tracks near Framing lane. His condition is critical.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

THINK MISSING WHITEHOUSE WOMAN DEAD

Special to the Boston American.

ALTON, N. H., March 13.—The people of this town resumed their search to-day for Miss Emma Whitehouse, who disappeared last Saturday and is thought to have wandered into the woods while under the influence of a temporary mental affliction. No clue has been obtained further than the finding of her cape on the road just above New Durham.

The searching party is in charge of Isaac Straw, by whom Miss Whitehouse was employed as housekeeper, and who, it is said, had planned to make her his wife. Practically all hope has been given up of finding her alive. She is not found by to-night a reward will be offered.

WITH SONGS WINS FREEDOM

BALTIMORE, March 13.—Edward J. Bellaw, of New York, sang his way to freedom today when arraigned before Justice Linden on the charge of being intoxicated.

Bellaw said he was a member of Harrigan's Minstrels and had stopped in this city for a few hours. He lost all his money and got intoxicated.

"To demonstrate his vocal ability he sang "The Rosary" and "Only a Coon Dog Can Be My House." The magistrate was so pleased with the performance that he gave the singer money to purchase his breakfast.

ROCKEFELLER SUES MINER

ST. LOUIS, March 13.—Frank Rockefeller, of Cleveland, brother of John D. Rockefeller, is here because of a suit in the Circuit Court against Henry Goss, a miner, for $250,000, which was called for trial today.

In his petition Frank Rockefeller says forth that on October 1, 1900, he entered into a deal with Goss to purchase a coal mine, paying him $10,000 in cash and $25,000 for improvements. In charges that the mine did not come up to representation.

PASTOR LAUDS ROCKEFELLER

ATLANTA, Ga., March 13.—Before the Baptist ministers gathered here Dr. Len G. Broughton, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, defended John D. Rockefeller from recent criticisms.

"There are hundreds of little two-by-four green grocers in Atlanta," said Dr. Broughton, "who are using the methods condemned in Rockefeller. We preachers do the same.

"If we will be honest, we all know that we often go after other people's game. We're awfully tickled when we see a big deacon from another church get caught sitting in our pews Sunday morning. Rockefeller is a human being on the road to heaven. He just hasn't got wings yet."

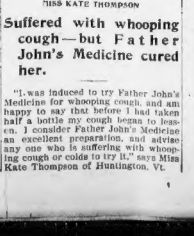
DIED OF WOUNDS; SUSPECT HELD

FORT FAIRFIELD, Me., March 13.—Three physicians, who held an autopsy on the body of Thomas Evans, of this town, yesterday, decided that death was caused by gun shot wounds inflicted by Fred Mcleland. Evans died yesterday and Mcleland is in jail awaiting the Grand Jury.

VERMONT GRAND JURY HAS LITTLE TO DO

BURLINGTON, Vt., March 13.—Only one bill came before the grand jury at its session which closed yesterday, a most unusual situation. It was against William Hunt, of Essex, who is charged with being responsible for the death of John Barry, who was dragged by Hunt's team and killed. A true bill was found.

SLADE'S cane protects you against fraud; don't rely on should get Slade's genuine.



MISS KATE THOMPSON

Suffered with whooping cough—but Father John's Medicine cured her.

"I was induced to try Father John's Medicine for whooping cough, and am happy to say that before I had taken half a bottle my cough began to lessen. I consider Father John's Medicine an excellent preparation, and advise any one who is suffering with whooping cough or colds to try it." says Miss Kate Thompson of Huntington, Vt.

RELATIVES RALLY TO AID MRS. EDDY

DECLARE SUIT TO BE PERSECUTION AND ANXIOUS TO SHOW LOVE AND ESTEEM.

While Senator Chandler and his associates found plaintiffs in the Eddy case in Lead, S. D.; Bangor, Me.; Waterbury, Vt., and Epsom, N. H., a relative of Mrs. Eddy, possessing much information as to the manner of life at Pleasant View, has lived in Concord, undisturbed by any communication from the attorneys for the plaintiffs.

This relative is Mrs. Ellen J. Moore, and she makes her first appearance in the case to-day, but as a friend of Mrs. Eddy rather than as an adherent of those who are attacking Mrs. Eddy's so-called "cabinet" in the courts.

Confided in the story about Mrs. Moore made public to-day is the description of an act of beneficence on Mrs. Eddy's part that made it necessary for a cousin of Mrs. Eddy to discontinue his hard work at a shoemaker's bench. According to today's narrative, Mrs. Eddy took such financial care of her cousin that he was enabled to build a handsome house at No. 35 Warren street, in Concord, and to retire from active life.

He died last April, leaving a widow, who is now a healer in the Christian Science church, and a son, who is also a Christian Scientist.

Stand by Mrs. Eddy.

For the last six weeks Mrs. Moore has been in Boston. She came here to attend to a sick friend.

Mrs. Moore lives while in Concord in a fine house at No. 95 Warren street. With her lives her son, Charles C. Moore, and his wife.

Moore works as a linotype operator in the Rumford Printing Company's plant here, and it was part of his work one day last week to put in the charges that some of her relatives were making against Mrs. Eddy.

Mrs. Moore's daughter-in-law says that she and her husband and how husband's mother are all in sympathy with Mrs. Eddy and the defendants in the case.

"What the others are doing," she said, "is very surprising."

None of the members of the Moore family have seen Mrs. Eddy lately, and Mrs. Charles Moore says that the last time any of them saw her she seemed to be in good health and spirits.

Mrs. Joseph J. Emond, of No. 508 Centre street, Dorchester, a second cousin of Mrs. Eddy and sister of Frederick W. Baker, declares that former U. S. Senator Chandler has endeavored to induce her to join the plaintiffs in the bill in equity.

"But," said Mrs. Emond, "I positively refused to have anything to do with the case. I am amazed and deeply offended with my brother that he should allow himself to be persuaded into the suit. He is actuated solely by a spirit of anger toward Mrs. Frye.

Is Being Persecuted.

"Instead of feeling that Mrs. Eddy is a prisoner or being impersonated by someone else, I know to the contrary.

"She is being persecuted; that is what is the whole secret of the matter. I am sure she is doing that which she prefers to do and what is agreeable to her. If she does not care to be certain of those inimical to her, then that is her own business.

Yesterday the attorneys for the plaintiffs in the Eddy case and the attorneys for the defence arrived at an agreement, under the terms of which all legal action in the case is suspended until April 2, the day set for the beginning of the next term of the Superior Court of Merrimack County.

Cousin Would Aid.

Disclosure was made to-day of an attempt to get Dr. Ezekiel Morrill of Concord, cousin of Mrs. Eddy, to become one of the parties to the petition.

Mrs. Eddy and Dr. Morrill were once upon a very friendly terms, and Mrs. Eddy is said to have confided many details of her business affairs to Dr. Morrill.

When asked whether he intended to become a party to the present litigation, he said:

"I have been told that the object of the present parties to the suit is to secure the restoration of Mrs. Eddy. That is an object which has my fullest sympathy, but I cannot say at this time whether I would become a plaintiff or not."

Three of the five Massachusetts citizens named as defendants in the Eddy suit were served yesterday by Constable Joseph P. Swift with copies of the papers in the case, and the two others will probably be served to-day. Those served yesterday are Alfred Farlow, clerk of the publishing house of the Christian Scientists; William B. Johnson, editor and clerk of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Ira O. Knapp, a director.

HAMILTON WET, SALISBURY DRY

At the annual town meeting in Hamilton yesterday the town changes from no license to license by a vote of 72 to 58. The town is divided about equally on the Australian system.

The election in Salisbury was the hottest for years, the principal contests being for selectmen and three members of the committee for Selectmen, and Messrs. Rich, Chadwick and Lord won. The no license forces secured a majority of twenty-five for one.

TREE MAIMS WOODMAN.

CONTOOCOOK, N. H., March 13.—Elery Burton, a woodchopper, was knocked down and his skull fractured by a falling tree, yesterday. He was riding down against a tree which saw and sustained bad injuries to the face and body. He is in a dangerous condition.

HAMMERSTEIN WINS NORDICA

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 13.—Oscar Hammerstein has scored once more in his war with Conried. Miss Lillian Nordica, the soprano who is regarded as the greatest exponent of certain Wagnerian roles, and one of the old guard of the Metropolitan forces, it was announced last night, has been engaged to appear at the Manhattan Opera House next season. Miss Nordica ranks with Melba and Scembrich and her appearance at the Manhattan means that the three impersonators have engaged two of the most sought-after and popular women on the operatic stage to-day. Miss Nordica has not appeared in opera in New York for several years.

EXTREME cold—sudden changes of weather—weaken the system and make it subject to severe colds, grippe or pneumonia.

Scott's Emulsion both heats and strengthens the body. It gives the system the vitality necessary to endure extremes of weather.

It prevents colds, grippe and pneumonia.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND $1.00.

Jerome Scores with Eleventh Hour Witness

Man Tells Story of Talk with Thaw Night of Tragedy and—Pouf—Gone Are Theories of "Brainstorms," Says Dorothy Dix.

BY Dorothy Dix

Copyright, 1907, by American Journal-Examiner.

THE plain story of a man who who sat and talked with Harry Thaw on plain, ordinary, every-day topics at a little table on the Madison Square Roof Garden on the twenty-fifth of last June, up to almost the very moment of the shooting of Stanford White, and—pouf—all the learned theories of the alienists about "brain storms" was blown away like chaff upon the wind.

The prosecution had kept its star witness in almost too long last, and sprang him as a dramatic surprise. Mr. Delmas, who shares the common human weakness of hating other people's coups as much as he loves his own, fought long and bitterly against the introduction of this new factor into the case, but when Mr. Jerome assured the Court that he had fresh and important evidence as regards Harry Thaw's state of mind at the time of the tragedy, of which he himself had only become aware within the last couple of weeks, Justice Fitzgerald overruled the objections of the counsel for the defence and permitted the testimony of James Clinch Smith to go before the jury.

Mr. Smith is a tall, slender, well set up man, immaculately dressed and groomed, with fairish hair and complexion, who does not look within fifteen years of the age to which he admitted. He is a club man, society man and millionaire, his cottage is Newport being one of the show places of Swaddlon-by-the-sea, and he shares with Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and Harry Lehr the glory of having originated a new way to amuse the ennuied 400, his contribution having been the original barn yard dance.

Is Said to Have Resented White's Neglect of Sister.

Incidentally, Mr. Smith was also a brother-in-law of Stanford White, and although he is said to have bitterly resented the architect's neglect of his sister, his loathness to take any part in the trial may easily be understood from the attitude of dignified reserve that Mrs. White and her family have maintained throughout the whole terrible affair.

What finally brought him to the District Attorney's assistance is still a matter of conjecture, for Mr. Jerome had no idea of the importance of the evidence which Mr. Smith was able to give. Possibly the family could rest no longer under the charges that no one of his friends have come forward to deny, either in court or in print, statements that have been made against the memory of Stanford White. Possibly it was the possibility, even the probability, of Thaw escaping punishment for his act that at last induced Mr. Smith to come home from Paris, where he was immediately after the crime, to tell what is by far the most important version that has yet been given of the tragedy.

This last assumption gains color from a statement that Mr. Smith started to make in the cross-examination. Mr. Delmas was questioning him about when and how and where he had first told the story that he had just related to the witness stand, and Mr. Smith had replied that he had told it two or three days after the shooting to his lawyer.

Smith Draws New Picture of Thaw.

"And then," asked Mr. Delmas, "you went to Europe?"

"Yes," broke in Mr. Smith, hotly, "but I said that if Thaw claimed that he was drunk that night when he killed White, or didn't know what he was doing, I'd—"

But Mr. Delmas let him go no further and Mr. Smith was excused from the witness stand. However it came to be done, though, it was a most remarkable picture that he drew for the jury's contemplation, and it was one unlike any other of those that has been presented to them. Mr. Delmas's picture of the defendant shows a noble and high-minded young millionaire offering "honorable marriage" to a woman with a dark past, and not only striving to raise her, but constituting himself a

This is one of the photographs put in evidence by District Attorney Jerome, in an effort to attack the story of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw on the witness stand.

"THE EGYPTIAN."

Photograph of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw said to have been posed among others by Stanford White during the period when Evelyn Nesbit was a visitor to his studio in Madison Square Garden tower.

rescuer of distressed damsels like a modern knight.

Mr. Jerome's picture of the prisoner is a highly impressionistic portrait of a half-crazy degenerate, with a trace of the moron and a streak of yellow in him, who killed the man of whom he was jealous.

ROOF GARDEN STORY TOLD BY WHITE'S BROTHER-IN-LAW

James Clinch Smith was called at the opening of the afternoon session.

Q.—Did you see Thaw come in? A.—Yes. He came along from the elevator down the Madison avenue side and to my table.

Q.—Was he alone? A.—He was accompanied by Thomas McCabb and Truxton Beale and a lady.

Q.—Did you know her? A.—No.

Q.—Have you seen her since? A.—Yes, in court. It was Mrs. Thaw.

Q.—Will you please indicate on the diagram about where the seats were where Thaw placed his party? A.—There (indicating) and marking in pencil with a circle.

Q.—When he began to move from that point what direction did he proceed in? A.—Over toward this point, where he passed me.

Q.—When he reached you did he pass you? A.—He stood and spoke to me.

Q.—When he spoke as he stopped, state what Thaw said and what you said? A.—He said, "That is funny, isn't it?" I said, "What is that?" and he said, "I have just got the three seats on the roof here engaged, and now," and I said I was surprised, "I'm going to stroll." He stood in front of me.

Q.—Anything else? A.—Yes, he said "Who's seat is that near you?" I said "I don't know. I came along a little ago and I thought they would not be taken, and I would sit here." He said "Yes, you have a good seat; if you don't mind I will sit down by you for a while." I said "All right," and he sat down. He offered me a cigar. I said, "I don't like them," and he said, "Oh, take one," and I said I was a very light smoker and did not often smoke cigars."

Favored Steel and Coppers.

"I said I sometimes smoked a cigarette and he handed me one which I lighted. He struck a match. I lit my cigarette and he his cigar. As we threw away the spits of the cigar he asked: 'How do you like the play?' I told him. 'I think it's rather slow.' He said: 'Yes, the truth of the matter is there is so much variety shown that it is hard for one of these shows to make a hit.'

"After a few moments he asked me, 'What are you doing in Wall street now?' He said he thought there were good chances in coppers and then mentioned steel stocks, and said they were very cheap and that they were paying enormous dividends. He said: 'If I had money I'd put it all in steel and coppers.' I said I thought very well of steel and copper, but I had not heard very much about copper. He said, 'What are you doing this Summer?' I said, 'I am going abroad next Thursday.' He asked, 'what steamer?' and I said the Deutschland,' and he said, 'I don't like that steamer.' He said he hoped to go to Europe pretty soon himself. He said he was going to have a large suite of rooms. He said the price charged was ridiculous, $600 for the rooms. He said that he thought they could afford to give the same rooms for $400. I said, 'What do you do?' I asked him, 'Are you yourself and your wife?' and he said that he was not married. He asked me where I had his private apartment. I told him that his was on the Avenue. He had a caterer who was a regular purveyor of any of the leading restaurants—Delmonico's, Sherry's and the Waldorf. He said that even that could not come up to having meals in one's own rooms. He said: 'I am going to New York now. Come along.' 'Are you very much married?' he asked. I asked, 'What do you mean?'

Admired Beale Very Much.

He said "Are you above meeting a very nice girl?" I said, "Is she one of those to-night?" he said, "No, but I'll give you her address before I go to Europe." I asked him, "What kind of a looking girl is she?" and he answered, "Oh, she's a buxom brunette. She's not particularly good looking but a very nice girl."

I said, "I am much obliged to you," that I guessed I wouldn't bother. He said, "Did you know the men with my wife?" I said, I had not known Mr. Beale very long, but had known Mr. McCabb for years. He called his party over, and Mr. McCabb introduced Mr. Beale. Thaw said that he admired Mr. Beale very much. He said, "Do you remember an occurrence a couple of years ago where there were two men and a woman, and—but no matter, you are too young to remember anything about it," and I said I was not so young. He said, "Well, no matter, you were too young to show off," and I told him I was not so young, and asked him, "How old do you think I am?" He said, "Oh, about thirty." I said, "You're the everybody else. They all take me for less than that. I have passed my fiftieth birthday." He then got up and looked over the audience carefully from his left to his right.

Toward Where He Shot White.

Q.—Show on the diagram to the jury how he walked. A.—(Indicating.) He walked this way, turning around and looking back when he reached this point (indicating). He then repeated his steps and walked back toward the place where he subsequently shot Mr. White.

Q.—Where was Mr. McCabb? A.—Mr. McCabb got up and gave him his seat. Mr. McCabb came over and joined me. I was talking to him for about three or four minutes when Mr. Thaw got up and came over to me. He said, "Are you sure you won't be pressed out, and Thaw said, "Don't go up; I'm only going down here (going down the Madison avenue aisle). He was proceeding down this aisle looking over his shoulder down as far as the entrance. He turned around and stood looking in the direction where he later shot Stanford White. (The witness here indicated a point between suppressed sobs.)

He walked down to there we were and went down the aisle again. He appeared again in two or three minutes looking in that direction. Then he looked up and approached the steps that led to the gallery. Then he came up and then returned and went up those steps. He was gone two or three minutes. Then he came down from the gallery. He came along the Madison avenue aisle looking to his right. He passed me, smiled very pleasantly and nodded. When he arrived at the seats the whole party got up and prepared to go out. Mrs. Thaw and Mr. McCabb led the way, going out. Mr. Thaw was walking with Truxton Beale. Mr. Thaw was looking over his left shoulder. Meantime, a gentleman friend had joined me—an acquaintance of Mr. Beale's who stopped and talked to me. Thaw continued down the aisle. The next moment I saw Mrs. Thaw and Mr. McCabb near the elevator looking down the aisle through which they had walked.

Then I heard three pistol shots. I saw a black cloud of smoke. I jumped to my feet at once and exclaimed, 'My what was that.'

Behind me! 'Don't tell what you said, only what you saw.'

The witness continued: "Then the black cloud of smoke cleared away and I saw Mr. Thaw coming down at the ground with a pistol. I went immediately to the elevator, looking over my Thaw."

Q.—Did you go over to where the man lay dead? A.—Yes.

Q.—State what was his appearance. A.—I saw him lying down face up, his feet curled up. His hand was over his head, everything looked black. I saw he was dressed in a suit of evening clothes.

Q.—Did you see his face? A.—It was beyond recognition.

Q.—Could you see the face? A.—I could not determine who it was. I was trying to see who it was.

Q.—When you say black, what do you mean? A.—I presume it was the powder; his face was black.

Q.—And you left the building and did not know it was your brother-in-law who had been killed? A.—No, I did not.

Mr. Smith was then cross-examined by Delmas.

Q.—Did you see his eyes? A.—How could I see his eyes?

Q.—That's just what I want to know. How could you, situated as you were, see his eyes and notice that he was looking in, do you think I am a fool? A.—I am not, decidedly in that direction.

A very large part of the progress made by him down the stairs from the gallery did you see the latest look in his eye that you have discovered? A.—All the way down the stairs.

Q.—How far were you away from him at that time? A.—I should say about thirty feet.

EXTRA THUMB THRICE TRAPS WILY CHINESE

Unlawfully in Country, Has Been Twice Deported, but Returned to Hub.

IS AGAIN IN THE TOILS

Because Goon Shung, who would like to be permitted to live in Boston's Chinatown has two thumbs on his right hand, he may have to return to China.

A few years ago he managed to slip into the United States over the Canadian border, and for a time he was a resident of Harrison avenue. Then it became known that somewhere in Boston was a Chinaman with two thumbs on the right hand who had unlawfully entered Uncle Sam's domains, and Goon was found by Chinese Inspectors and deported.

Goon Shung Came Back.

A month or two later he got back into the United States, but again his extra thumb enabled the inspectors to find him, and for the second time he was shipped in the direction of the land of the Mongolian.

There is a suspicion among inspectors that he did not get further than Seattle—and that someone in the government employ, yet undetected, was interested in him and helped him to get back in Boston for the third time.

To Put Up Legal Battle.

Chinese Inspector Schell and Deputy United States Marshall James H. Waters found him a day or two ago in Chinatown and he was taken before United States Commissioner Hayes on a charge of being unlawfully in the country.

This time he is going to fight deportation and lawyers hope to prove that there is another Chinaman with two thumbs on one hand who has been mistaken for Goon. Goon is held in $1,000 bail for a hearing on March 18.

TWO HELD IN BANGOR BRIBERY SCANDALS

BANGOR, Me., March 13.—Frank R. Kelson and Joel Giddier were arraigned in the Municipal Court, the former on the charge of offering and the latter of accepting a bribe of $4 for voting at the recent city election. Probable cause was found and both furnished $200 bonds for appearance at the next term of the Supreme Court.

BEGAN SELLING RUM WHEN 100

HARTFORD, Ct., March 13.—William Ray, who lives at Mechanicville, near here, is the oldest man in this state. For eighty-four years Ray was a paperhanger. But he never earned much money, and after three quarters of a century he grew weary of the "swish, swish" of the paste brush and the scissors' "snip snip." So he decided to begin life anew, and in hope of getting rich quick he turned to selling liquor without a license.

The police battered down the door of the old gentleman's modest little home yesterday and found forty men sitting at small tables or leaning against a rickety bar. Bottles were scattered on the tables. Ray had $127 hard-earned savings in a tin box. "I am entertaining a few friends," Ray explained to the police, but, rudely, they arrested him.

BATTLESHIP'S VICTIMS MANGLED AND BURNED

EIGHTY DEAD, HUNDREDS MAIMED, IN EXPLOSION HORROR ON IENA.

TOULON, France, March 13.—By the explosion of the magazine of the French battleship Iena yesterday, Captain Allgard, commander of the warship; Captain Viertier, chief of staff, and from seventy to eighty sailors were killed, while Rear Admiral Manceron and hundreds of sailors were injured.

The entire after part of the Iena was blown to pieces. The bodies of the victims were hurled through the air by a succession of explosions, and the panic stricken workmen at the arsenal fled from the vicinity of the dry docks for their lives. Scores of the men on board the Iena jumped overboard.

The primary cause of the accident was the explosion of a torpedo. The powder magazines of the Iena were set on fire and their contents destroyed what was considered one of the finest vessels in the French Navy. The Iena had just undergone a final inspection of hull and machinery preparatory to joining the squadron to-morrow. The crew was in its full strength, being composed of the rear admiral, twenty officers and 650 men.

No Warning of Explosion.

The explosion came without warning. The first shock was extremely violent and shook the vessel fore and aft. It was at once followed by other shocks. The crew were thrown into panic.

The hundreds of men below deck were confounded in blinding smoke, and while they groped their way toward the exits became the prey of suffocating fumes, littered with shattered and torn bodies. Ill conscious where they stood.

In the meantime the detonations became more frequent, and the entire after part of the Iena, which was virtually blown to pieces, caught fire. Shells and charges of explosives in the magazine continued to explode, and masses of metal were hurled into the air to fall everywhere about the docks and the arsenal.

For thirty minutes the authorities were unable to discover the keys with which to open the locks to flood the drydock and submerge the ship, but when the locks were opened the water rushed in, and soon the fires and the explosions ended.

Search for Victims.

Then sadder masses of dense smoke the search for the dead and wounded commenced. The lower decks of the Iena were littered. The lower decks of the Iena were will be impossible to ascertain the exact number of killed and wounded until tomorrow, when a roll call will be held, as many of the men were completely blown to pieces, while others were incinerated.

Captain Viertier occupied a cabin near the after turret over the magazine. Immediately after the explosion he tried to get out, but the door of his cabin was blocked with debris and the only means of exit was impassable. The flames then broke out, and Captain Viertier died a horrible death.

After the fire had been extinguished the rescuers found the incinerated remains, as well as the terribly burnt bodies of several other officers who had been caught in the after cabin.

The Iena is a turret ship of 12,051 tons displacement and 16,500-horse power. Her speed is estimated at over eighteen knots.

The Iena was the flagship of Rear Admiral Manceron, commanding a division of the French Mediterranean squadron.

SAGE MILLIONS TO MAKE WORLD BETTER

ALBANY, N. Y., March 13.—Mrs. Russell Sage, through her counsel, Henry W. De Forest, authorized this statement in relation to the Sage foundation, a bill incorporating which has been introduced in the Legislature:

"I have set aside $10,000,000 for the establishment of this foundation.

"Its object is the improvement of social and living conditions in the United States. It will not be within the scope of such a foundation to investigate and study the causes of adverse social conditions, including ignorance, poverty and vice, to suggest how the conditions can be remedied or ameliorated, and put in operation any appropriate means to that end.

"While having its headquarters in New York city, the foundation will be national in scope and its activities.

"I have sought to select as my trustees men and women who are familiars with social problems and who can bring to their solution not only zeal and interest, but experience and judgment."

MAKES KIDNEYS OVERCOME THE RHEUMATISM

Simple Home-made Mixture Makes Kidneys Filter Out Uric Acid Poisons

HARMLESS HOME REMEDY

Thousands of men and women who have felt the sting and torture of this dread disease, which is no respecter of age, persons, sex, color or rank, will be interested to know that while for many years rheumatism was considered an incurable disease, now it is one of the easiest afflictions of the human body to conquer. Medical science has proven it not a distinct disease in itself, but a symptom caused by inactive kidneys. Rheumatism is uric acid in the blood and other waste products of the system which should be filtered and strained out in the form of urine. The function of the kidneys is to sift these poisons or acids out and keep the blood clean and pure. The kidneys, however, are of spongy-like substance, the holes or pores of which will sometimes, either from overwork, cold or exposure become clogged and inactive, and failing in their function of eliminating these poisons from the blood, they remain in the veins, decompose and settling about the joints and muscles, cause the untold suffering and pain of rheumatism and backache, often producing complications of bladder and urinary disease, weakness, etc.

The following simple prescription is said to relieve the worst cases of rheumatism because of its direct action upon the blood and kidneys, relieving, too, the most severe forms of bladder and urinary troubles: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Mix by shaking well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and at bedtime. The ingredients can be had from any good prescription pharmacy, and being entirely vegetable, are absolutely harmless and safe to use at any time.

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

Mid-Week Specials

Covert Cloth Top Coats

Smart olive tan "toppers," cut medium length. Broad shoulders, venetian liningsand dressy to the extreme. An early Easter means an early Spring and this special Top Coat offer prepares you at small cost..... $10

Men's Worsted Dress Trousers

What we have left of 3,000 pairs of those splendid $4.00 Trousers will only last a few days. Today we have all sizes in stock. Be wary and come at once if you want to get in" on a pair or two, at ... 2.95

$1.50 Spring Shirts

Many stores up town sell a few of their shirts at $1.50, and they are worth it. We make our profit on the quantity and you save 35c. Light and dark effects, stripes and checks, coat style, too, special at..... 1.15

$4.00 Boys' Top Coats

Made just like father's, with embroidered emblem on the sleeve. In the newest shades of tan covert, well made and perfect fitting. Only 200 in the lot. Sizes 4 to 16. Marked special at..... 2.98

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Makes delicious hot biscuit, griddle cakes, rolls and muffins.

An absolutely pure, cream of tartar powder.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Pictures

like illustration, oval shape, size 15x20 inches, fancy colored frames; well-known subjects like Maud Muller, St. Cecelia, At the Well, Game of Chess, Luck of Roaring Camp and many others. The price to anyone presenting this advertisement... 29c

No Mail Orders.

Members of the Home Furnishers Association of Massachusetts CASH OR CREDIT OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

SHAWMUT FURNITURE CO.

267-269 Tremont St., Opp. Hollis St., Boston, Mass.

SMART SET TODAY WORSHIPS AT AUTO SHRINE

Fashion's Throng from Greater Boston Braves the Storm for Mechanics Hall Exhibit

Fair Devotees of the Chug-Chug Machines Hold Undisputed Sway at World's Greatest Auto and Motor Boat Show.

By J. C. Kerrison.

SOCIETY holds full sway at the motor show to-day.

The plebian, or rather he who cares more for one of the lower grades than he does to pass within the portals must stand on the sidewalk and watch the passing show. And the passing show is by no means a poor one. It is full of life and activity, a change, as it were, from the show that has been in operation since Saturday last. By this statement, however, it must not for a moment be inferred that society has not been a prominent portion of the attendance. It has ever been a powerful factor, and the name of more than one prominent member of the social set of New England has, during the week, been placed on the order books of some of the dealers.

Society finds the afternoon and early evening the best time for its visits to the show, although this morning the limousines, touring cars and horse drawn vehicles of the fashionable set drove up with great frequency to either one of the doors of the hall, depositing men and women who not only talk, but actually motor, persons who hate made touring the popular branch of the industry, or sport, which ever you please, that it is to-day.

Attendance Gratifying.

The attendance of the early hours of the day was particularly gratifying to the management and proved conclusively that no mistake has been made in making Wednesday a special day, so far as the price of admission is concerned. And with the coming of the evening hours it is anticipated that the hall will be crowded with Boston's fashionable set.

The fact that a special price had been placed on to-day's admission has not decreased the attendance to any considerable degree. There is always a certain percentage which will attend a motor show, day in and day out, without any regard to price. These persons are really interested in motor vehicles; interested in a personal and practical manner. They desire to look the field over most thoroughly before they finally make up their mind whether they shall, the coming season, drive the most expensive and powerful of cars or confine their investments to the light-powered and lower-priced cars.

There is a wide range, yet it is a range in which one will jump from the top to the bottom and vice versa, with remarkable regularity, they finally deciding upon some one particular car for the smallest imaginable reason. And, to tell the truth, it is a rather difficult task to select a car from among the hundreds that are placed on exhibition. There are so many cars of such equal excellence in the different price classes, that even the experts have at times at a loss to determine which one he would personally prefer.

Many Things Worth Seeing.

The sales during the past few days have been numerous, and all dealers have reported a good fair business. One dealer is said to have sold a machine within fifteen minutes of the opening of the show. This would be all right, except for the fact that it was stated, only three weeks ago that that particular machine had been sold to the particular purchaser at that time.

There are many things in the exhibit which attract attention and are worthy of considerable study. None of the bodies are for the two rotary engines, one spoken of as yesterday in AMERICAN, and shown in the Bailey and the one in Mechanics Building called the Bergmann. The latter is of the rotary or revolving engine type, bringing out a machine of unique development which stamps the designer as an engineer of rare skill. The engine is a two-cylinder, developing 30 horsepower, and enveloped in a water circulating jacket. The brass water jacket is a little more than a foot in diameter.

There two things give the engines a desirable type in the show and have attracted considerable attention.

In the line of electrics there is much to be said especially from the point of view of electric ignition for small engines. The tendencies commercial trade lines of late years are found in several of the booths of the show, for instance, as the Hayes Foundry & Axle, Hawkins Co., H. W. Maguire and Company and the S. R. Bailey Co.

Turnpike on Steeper.

The latter is the most recent addition to the ranks of the electrics and possesses not a few unique features, among which is the placing of the turntable on the steering wheel, thereby doing away with the necessity of steering column and a gear for changing the wheel by the right position. Another feature is the method of mounting the motor, the motor being suspended from the frame, thereby doing away with the strain of the motor on the gears.

The Royal Tourist, which has been mentioned in the columns of AMERICAN, is another electric which possesses a number of unique features. It is a four-passenger touring car, and is driven by a motor, the motor being placed in the front of the car, and the power transmitted to the rear wheels by means of a shaft. The car is controlled entirely from the steering column, and is provided with a number of safety devices. The car is mounted on semi-elliptic springs, and is provided with a number of other features which are worthy of mention.

Ernest R. Ilsley, president of the company, has been connected with the electric industry for a number of years, and has been instrumental in bringing out a number of electrics which have met with success. Mr. Ilsley is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and has had considerable experience in the electrical field. He has been connected with the Boston Edison Company, and was also connected with the Thomson-Houston Company. He has also been connected with the Stanley Electric Company, and was also connected with the Stanley Motor Carriage Company. He has been connected with the Stanley Motor Carriage Company, and was also connected with the Stanley Motor Carriage Company.

W-E WRIGHT WITH THE WHITE VEST (WATCH FOR IT) ONE OF THE SMALL SET DAY SIGHTS.

F A HINCHCLIFFE WINTON CAR ALWAYS READY TO TALK AUTO.

J W MAGUIRE PIERCE GREAT ARROW CAR

GIVE CAR HARD TEST THROUGH SNOW FROM NEW YORK

A twenty-horsepower air-cooled Aerocar, driven by A. M. Robins, who was accompanied by E. A. Ward and H. T. Humphreys, made a successful test trip from New York, leaving at 12:30 Monday night. Through all sorts and conditions of roads, arriving in Boston at 7:15 last night. It was one of the crucial tests that could possibly have been given a machine, and the fact that the engine performed without a single stop detracts not one whit from the excellence of the performance. The early portion of the trip, virtually all from New York to Bridgeport, was particularly trying, and had it not been for the brilliancy of the Gray & Davis headlights, with which the car was equipped, the traveled roads could not have been followed.

Just outside of Bridgeport the car ran into a four-foot snow drift, and the occupants had to turn shovelers in order to prevent a blockade. Almost half an hour was lost here, and from this trip was continued, the going as far as Hartford being particularly hard. But the worst portion of the trip was through the Connecticut Valley region from Hartford to Springfield, where the road is narrow, rutty and at the best hardly conducive to fast work.

The roads between Spencer and Warren were almost impassable, and yet the faithful engine struck pluckily at her task and finally the party were able to enter Worcester

FEAR TO BURY GIRL DOCTORS SAY IS DEAD

By Boston American Leased Wire.

ROCHESTER, March 13.—With the fate of being buried alive, that she has so dreaded during periods of unexplained suspended animation for the last six years, overtake Miss Hattie Reynolds of West Parma, who was pronounced dead yesterday by her physicians, and her funeral set for to-day, is the question that is distracting her friends and relatives who have known of the haunting fear of the young woman.

"I'm alive; please don't bury me," were the words with which Miss Reynolds awakened from the death-like trances which have lasted for days. When she recovered her faculties Miss Reynolds would tell her mother and friends that during the time she was seemingly lifeless and unable to communicate even by a sign with those about her, her mind was beset with a continuous nightmare that she would be pronounced dead and be interred alive.

When it was announced that the funeral was set for to-day there was a spirited protest on the part of many of her friends and relatives.

TO BUILD TORPEDO FACTORY.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Plans are being made for the erection of a United States government torpedo factory at the Newport naval station.

Simply Swallow

Many Eat as Though They Were Blind and Their Tongues Cut Out.

Dyspepsia is built on confidence—too much confidence in the ability of your stomach to digest anything and everything you put into it.

In this age we have developed speed in every line of action, and we have also developed speed in mastication.

We don't take time to eat right and sometimes we do not eat the right kind of food. Sometimes we carry our business to our meals and as a result eat mechanically. We eat as though we were blind and our tongues cut out. We simply swallow.

The result is that the food we eat is half chewed, and lies like a lump of lead on the stomach.

You may deny to yourself that you abuse your stomach, but when you get to daily feeling, you can't deny you've got it.

When you get brash, eructations, burning sensations, bloating, aversion to food, loss of appetite, belching and other kindred ailments, there is not much use asking yourself, for the time being, why you suffer. The fact is you've got these ailments and the question of the hour is how to get rid of them at once, so that at your next meal you may be able to sit down and look at your meal straight in the face—with a keen appetite and a smile, and enjoy thoroughly everything you eat.

Just one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest an ordinary meal without the help of the stomach. One ingredient of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest 3,000 grains of food. The strongest stomach couldn't do the work any better than one of these wonderful little Tablets can do it.

Each tablet contains the strongest digestive agents it is possible to obtain.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are not a patent medicine. We come out and say just what is in them—diastase, golden seal, lactose and aseptic pepsin. They are recommended by 40,000 licensed physicians in the United States and Canada.

And they are recommended by everyone who uses them—they can't help it, for they immediately invigorate the stomach by letting it take a rest; they strengthen the gastric juice and cause the appetite to become keen and regular.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will surely destroy dyspepsia, brash, belching, that "lump of lead" feeling, burning sensations, indigestion, loss of appetite, and aversion to food.

Have Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets handy where you can take one or two after each meal. Then you will know what a blessing it is to have a good appetite and to get all the good possible out of everything you eat. You'll feel rosy and sweet. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store on earth, 50c.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package, free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 85 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

BOWLERS IN MERRY WAR SEEK OSGOOD SILVER CUP

Cleland Leads Individual Scores, But Furniture League Teams are Close.

With only one more series of bowling matches to be played in the Retail Furniture Bowling League it looks as if the handsome silver trophy offered by C. E. Osgood to the man making the highest average for the season will go to Cleland who, with an average of 93, has a comfortable lead over his nearest competitor for the prize. The trophy offered by Mr. Osgood is one of the handsomest of the many prizes which the furniture bowlers are struggling to capture, and the keen bowling cup, fifteen inches high, and handsomely designed.

While the Retail Furniture Bowling League has not developed as large a number of exceptionally high score bowlers, the organization, nevertheless, has been one of the most successful of the sorts or more that makes the bowling alley business profitable.

The race is a close one with the Atkinson team holding first honors at present. However, a hot chase after first place is being made by Davenport Paine and the Osgood teams, and the margin between the leaders is so small that the last match, which is to be bowled next Friday night, may change the whole complexion of things

Cup offered by C. E. Osgood for highest individual season score in Retail Furniture Bowling League.

GOULD ELECTS FISH IN WAR ON HARRIMAN

NEW YORK, March 13.—Stuyvesant Fish, recently deposed from the presidency of the Illinois Central railroad by E. H. Harriman, was yesterday elected a director of the Missouri Pacific Railway to succeed James Hazen Hyde.

J. J. Slocum, one of the executors of the Russell Sage estate, was elected to succeed Mr. Sage, which is regarded as an evidence that his holdings in the property remain intact.

Wall street, which knows of the unfriendly relations between George J. Gould and E. H. Harriman, looked upon the election of Mr. Fish not only as a vindication of the course Fish has pursued in combatting the designs of Harriman on the Texas Pacific, but as a shrewd move on the part of Gould forces, who are pushing the Western Pacific to completion, in an aggressive campaign of competition against the Harriman lines.

It led to the report that Mr. Fish was slated for the presidency of the Texas Pacific, but as a subsidiary system. In an interview Mr. Gould denied this portion of the story.

2 RYANS HURT THE SAME DAY

Special to the Boston American.

PITTSBURG, March 13.—Two Ryans of this city narrowly escaped serious injury from death. James D. Ryan, a reporter, walked through the door of an elevator and fell thirty feet, sustaining a broken ankle and burned his hands by grabbing the cables of the elevator.

James B. Ryan, a paper mill workman, fell into the pit where paper is pounded to atoms by revolving cylinders. He was saved by the action of his fellow workman, who heard his cries for help, and had to pull apart the blades. His eyes were hurt and his shoulder broken.

CAR MEN MUST GUARDMOTHERS

Street car conductors must see that women accompanied by small children get a place of safety on a car before starting again, according to a decision of the Supreme Court yesterday on exceptions in the cases of Elizabeth J. Hamilton and Jessie Hamilton, Alexander B. Hamilton of Lynn against the Boston & Northern company.

Mrs. Hamilton and her two-year-old boy boarded an open car at Lynn. She placed the child on the seat, and while he was standing over her, being too young for her to the end of the seat the car started. She was thrown against the seat.

SAY NEGRESS GOT $150,000 FROM MARCON

DES MOINES, Ia., March 13.—Claiming that the $25,000 breach of promise suit against Philip Beikman Marcon, a Harvard professor, was the outcome of a plot between Annie D. Manley, a Boston negress, the plaintiff, and Solomon Davis, a Des Moines negro, Boston detectives are in this city seeking to extradite Davis on an indictment secured against him five or six years ago.

Ample theory is that the Manley woman plotted with Davis to secure possession of the professor's fortune, and they allege that if Davis can be forced to leave Boston on criminal charges, the suit will be dropped.

Late in 1899 Davis was arrested on a charge of grand larceny, being accused of stealing diamonds from Arthur Reynolds, the president of the Des Moines National Bank. He was arrested and bound over to the grand jury, professional bondsmen signing for him. When he was indicted by the January grand jury in 1900, Davis failed to appear and his $1,000 bond was declared forfeited.

According to the story told the local detectives, Davis and the plaintiff in the suit had been living in the same house since the woman separated from the professor.

It is claimed that she got more than $150,000 from Marcon in various amounts since their acquaintance began.

UNION FAVORS MACHINE BILL

Special to the Boston American.

HAVERHILL, March 13.—The Haverhill Central Labor Union, at a meeting which lasted until early this morning, endorsed the Moose machinery bill, although there was a great deal of opposition from both the shoe workers, union delegates and those of the Leavers' Union, the latter organization seeking a neutral stand. The shoe workers were divided, with the majority opposed to endorsement, but the representative Nason of the Ninth Essex District addressed the body, and the final vote, taken after midnight, was for endorsement.

ICICLE WRECKS CAR; 1 KILLED

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., March 13.—A monster icicle broke away from the Niagara Cliff yesterday and struck the slope of the bank, becoming an avalanche of ice that rushed with terrible force down upon a belt line car on the Niagara Gorge road.

Conductor Joseph Menzer was killed by a piece of ice, Motorman Hyatt was injured. S. M. Lindsay of Pittsburg, Pa., had an arm dislocated, while Mrs. Lindsay suffered from shock, as did also Mr. and Mrs. Norvel of Sioux City, Ia.

BROTHER OF JOHN D. SAYS HE IS 'BUSTED'

In Suit to Recover $265,000 Testifies He Is Now Out of Standard Oil.

LOST IN ZINC MINE DEAL

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 13.—"I am 'busted' and out of Standard Oil," said Frank Rockefeller, of Cleveland, O., a brother of John D. Rockefeller, yesterday when he resumed the witness stand in his suit against Henry Goss for the restitution of $265,000 spent by Rockefeller for a zinc mine in Southwest Missouri.

Mr. Rockefeller said that he inspected the mine previous to buying it. "I went down in a shaft," he said, "and my attention was constantly called to bodies of ore. In the centre posts of the mine was a pillar that appeared to be practically solid zinc ore. The walls of the room had the same appearance. The lights carried by the party made it look like one great crystal palace. The floor seemed to be of solid ore."

Rockefeller alleges he was induced through misrepresentation to buy the mine and will endeavor to show "the crystal palace" effect was caused by him (Goss) faithfully portray the worth of the deposit of ore. He said he paid $200,000 for the mine and spent $65,000 in improvements.

During the cross-examination, with a laugh, Mr. Rockefeller said:

"I am 'busted.'"

Prior to this answer Mr. Rockefeller was asked by Attorney S. N. Taylor for the defense about his connection with Standard Oil interests, were you 'busted' at Attorney Taylor.

"Prior to 1897 I was," replied the investor of the oil magnate. "I am not now."

NOVELLI'S KEAN REALISTIC ROLE

"Kean," or "The Royal Box," Novelli's production at the Majestic last evening, was the most popular of his entire series, none excepting, it was the most finished. In its American form as played by Charles Coghlan it was always popular, but few recognized it as "Kean" until they saw the first setting and heard the lines.

Mr. Novelli seemed at his best in the role of the actor, Kean, and the perception was not required by the other players, so the situations were enacted with unusual spirit. Miss Rossi as anna was delightfully demure, and the Countess of Gimmini revealed many her remarkable power of interpretation.

While Mr. Novelli could not give to the role his physical attributes of youth, he acted with much vivacity, and in the scene from Hamlet and the descriptions of the group in the royal box he appreciated realism vividly that the spectators in the orchestra and balcony nearly went wild with enthusiasm.

"Shylock" is the bill to-night.

MUNYON'S SUCCESS

In Curing Old, Chronic Cases of

RHEUMATISM

Patients Given Up As Incurable

Restored to Health in a Few Hours by the Use of His

3 X RHEUMATISM REMEDY

We want every rheumatic to throw away all medicines, all liniments, all plasters, and try MUNYON'S 3 X RHEUMATISM CURE. There are 160 doses in a bottle, and, as one lady says, "Every tablet is worth more than a dime of the same size." A few doses of this will take away all aches and pains, and a cure generally effected before one bottle is used.

Remember, this remedy contains no salicylic acid, no opium, cocaine, morphine, or other harmful drugs. It is put up under the guarantee of the Pure Food and Drug Act, but Professor Munyon's guarantee we consider the best. Try the remedy, and if you are not satisfied, Professor Munyon will refund your money.

No room for doubting, no room for sceptics, no excuse whatever why you should not get well of Rheumatism.

If you have any other ailment, remember that the Munyon Company put up 57 different remedies for 57 ailments. They have a "Cure-all." Munyon's Cold Cure cures the cold. His Cough Cure is worth more than all the emulsions, all the oils, all the balsams and cough cures that have ever been made. You can prove this statement by the investment of 25 cents.

Munyon's Kidney Cure has saved more lives and cured more chronic cases of bladder and kidney disease than any known remedy combined. It fails.

Munyon's Dyspepsia and Stomach Remedy does more to cure a good stomach than all others.

Munyon's Constipation Cure not gives a natural movement in from two to three hours and gradually tones the bowels by its antiseptic and weakening nostrums.

Munyon's Headache Cure stops all headache in from 3 to 10 minutes, and is a good heart and stomach tonic.

All persons suffering from piles we most earnestly ask to try **Munyon's Pile Ointment.** It stops all itching and pain instantly. Many back if it fails to cure and cure quickly.

Munyon's Vitalizer gives vigor and strength to all men and restores lost power.

Munyon's Pure Paw Paw Tonic and Paw Paw Laxative Pills are really wonderful powerful spring medicines.

Write for the "Guide to Health" or physician's advice, all free. MUNYON, Phila.

W. L. DOUGLAS

BEST IN THE WORLD $3.50 SHOES FOR MEN

Do you wear W. L. Douglas shoes? If not, I believe I can give you good and sufficient reasons why it would pay you to wear them.

I give the wearer the benefit of my thorough and practical knowledge of shoemaking, which has extended over fifty years.

I give the wearer the benefit of my economical method of fastening the bottom soles which makes them more flexible and gives longer wear than any other sole leather produced in this country.

I am the largest manufacturer of men's fine Hand-Sewed Process shoes in the world, it is necessary for me to purchase leather and other materials in enormous quantities; the benefit of the very low prices I obtain I give to the wearer in superior quality over other makes.

I give the wearer the benefit of the most complete organization of superintendents, foremen and skilled workmen to produce the highest wages paid in the shoe industry, and whose workmanship cannot be excelled. The selection of the leathers and other materials for each part of the shoe, and every detail of the making is looked after and watched over by these expert men, regardless of time or expense. If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer and are of greater value than any other make.

I receive thousands of letters from men who are wearing the Douglas shoes, who after many years of trial, have found W. L. Douglas shoes to be the best produced for the price. A package of these original letters will be mailed free to any address.

These are a few of the reasons why I make and sell more Men's Fine Hand-Sewed Process Shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

W. L. DOUGLAS $4.00 GILT EDGE SHOE CANNOT BE EQUALLED AT ANY PRICE.

W. L. DOUGLAS BOYS' SHOES $2.75 AND $2.00. JUST THE SAME AS MY MEN'S $3.50 SHOES, THE SAME LEATHERS, FOR $1.75 AND $1.50.

Catalog mailed free. *W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.*

Best Color Eyelets used exclusively.

W. L. Douglas name and price is stamped on the bottom, which protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes. DEALERS WHO KNOW BEST, THEIR TALK IS NO SUBSTITUTE

W. L. DOUGLAS BOSTON SHOE STORES:

635-637 WASHINGTON STREET, 291 WASHINGTON ST., cor. School. 130 HANOVER STREET, 118-117 SUMMER STREET, corner Lincoln. 82 COURT STREET, corner Howard Street.

Optical Dept. On Main Floor.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Four Days More NEW ENGLANDS SEMI ANNUAL CHALLENGE SALE

Music in the Restaurant 11:30 to 2:30

To any one who attended the Challenge Sale on Monday saw the crowds and shared in the astounding values, the fact stands out boldly that New England's semi-annual Challenge Sale is the supreme bargain occasion of the entire year.

A million dollars worth of new Spring merchandise is at the disposal of all who come this week, at CHALLENGE PRICES—positively guaranteed to be the lowest prices of the entire year.

A Bold UPHOLSTERY Challenge

Especially for the Challenge Sale we have made enormous purchases of ultra-exclusive Upholstery and Lace Curtain Fabrics, representing the most celebrated lace centres of Germany, France, Austria and Switzerland; together with thousands and thousands of upholstery goods of American manufacture. All of the very latest designs, coloring and texture. Prices 1-3 and in some instances 1-2 less than current quotations.

Scotch Lace Curtains—Perfect reproductions of real Brussels, Marie Antoinette, Renaissance, etc. Value $1.85 and $2.75 per pair. CHALLENGE PRICES..... 95c and $1.45

Battenberg Lace Curtains 75 pairs, white, ecru, and made, 3 yards long, 4 inch edge, all hand made on fine French Tulle centre. Value $2.50 per pair. Challenge Price..... $4.98

French Renaissance Curtains 50 pairs, all hand made, French insertion on best net, handsome edge. Value $12.50 per pair. Challenge Price..... $8.75

Oriental Stripe Couch Covers—150, full 60 inches wide and 3 yards long, in Oriental designs and colors. Value $2.50 each. Challenge Price..... $1.39

Imported Indian Bagdads—350, hand embroidered, in plain colors, blues, etc., in Persian Bagdads, with a stripe each 10 inches wide; suitable for Portieres, Couch Covers, Hangings, etc. Value $5.75 and $6.75 each. Challenge Price..... $3.95

Tapestry Portieres—100 pairs, fringe and cord edge, full length and width in a large assortment of distinct colors, reds, greens and olives, etc. Value $6.00 per pair. Challenge Price..... $3.85

Duplex Tapestry Portieres—50 pairs, finished with silk cord and edge; contrasting colors on either side; red and green, red and olive, two tone greens, two tone reds, etc. Value $9 per pair. Challenge Price..... $5.95

Muslin Curtains 400 pairs, Battenberg edge; full length and width. Value 60c per pair. Challenge Price..... 45c

C T N Figured Muslin Curtains In dots and floral designs, full size, hemmed ruffle. Value $1.25 per pair. Challenge Price..... 80c

Ruffled Muslin Curtains 200 pairs, Battenberg edge, 3 yards long, 3 inches wide. Value $1.25 per pair. Challenge Price..... 80c

NOTICE—In our up-to-date Upholstery workroom we make a specialty of Awnings and Slip Covers, also Cushions for Bungalows, Yachts or your home. Estimates cheerfully given without extra cost.

Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Sensational CHINA Challenges

Theo. Haviland Dinner Sets Decorated with beautiful sprays of roses in 3 new shapes, trimmed with 24 karat gold, 100 pieces. Regular Price $35.00. Challenge Price..... $19.87

Theo. Haviland Dinner Sets Decorated with beautiful double transfer of roses and pinks, richly gold embossed handles, 112 pieces. Regular Price $75.00. Challenge Price..... $29.75

Parlor Table Lamps With large hand-painted flowers, 16-inch globe to match vase. Value $4.00. CHALLENGE PRICE..... $1.69

Decorated English Jet Teapots Regular prices 39c, 59c, 69c. Challenge Price, choice..... 25c

Austrian Cuspidors Thin Austrian china, transfer decoration, double gold lined, regular price $1.00. CHALLENGE PRICE..... 50c

Gas Portables In old brass or bronze, complete with dome shades, goose neck and tubing. Regularly $5 to $7.50. Challenge Price..... $2.98

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement, Hayward Place Side.

KITCHEN FURNISHINGS Challenge

BEST GREEN CORN BROOMS, 2 only to a customer, 30c quality. Challenge Price..... 19c

DUST BRUSHES, all bristles, 25c quality. Challenge Price..... 19c

SELF WRINGING HANDLE, with 2-quart pail, regular 59c. Challenge Price..... 29c

SLEEVE BOARDS Regular value 19c. Challenge Price..... 10c

FLOOR SWEEPING BRUSHES, with long handle, $1.00 value. Challenge Price..... 69c

2-BURNER GAS STOVE, with 2 flame burner, value $1.25. Challenge Price..... 75c

GREY ENAMEL BERLIN KETTLES Regular price for 6-qt. size, with cover; 25c. Challenge Price..... 25c

BAMBOO TABLE 28-inch high, matting 13-inch top. Regular price $1.30. Challenge Price..... 79c

CORNER BRACKET OR BOOK SHELF Golden oak finish, 24 inches high, 14 inches wide, 9 inches deep. Challenge Price..... 39c

INCANDESCENT GAS LAMPS, including an adjustable burner, cap nozzle and a genuine imported air bale opal globe..... 25c

SPICE CABINETS, 6 drawers, hardwood. Regular selling price 39c. Challenge Sale Price..... 29c

FOLDING IRONING BOARDS, can be raised and lowered, $1.00 quality. Challenge Sale Price..... 69c

Milliken's Parlor Pride Best stove polish made. Regular selling price 15c a bottle. Challenge Price, 3 BOTTLES FOR.. 10c

PALAMI Makes cleaning and scouring easy. Regular price, 1 bottle, 25c. Challenge Price..... 19c

TABOURET OR PLANT STAND, golden or weathered finish. Reg. value 50c. Challenge Price..... 29c

STEP LADDERS, made strong and serviceable, with hooks. Regular value 85c. Challenge Sale Price..... 59c

$1.00 OIL OR GAS STOVE HEATERS, exactly like cut. Challenge Price..... 69c

GALVANIZED IRON OIL CANS, 1-gallon size, special Challenge Sale Price..... 25c

WOOD BASKETS, 21-25 inch, full size. Regular value 39c. Challenge Price..... 39c

RUBBER DOOR MATS, size 18x30. Regular price $1.25. Challenge Price..... 59c

CHAMPION OIL COOK STOVE, 4 holes. Challenge Price..... 1.25

GALVANIZED IRON GARBAGE PAIL, regular price 25c. Challenge Price..... 19c

BOX STEEL COFFEE MILLS with cup and glass grinder, 50c kind. Challenge Price..... 25c

RAISIN SEEDERS, Turn the crank and the seeds are removed. Regular value 39c. Challenge Sale Price..... 25c

THE NEW BREAD TOAST ER, the handiest article in the kitchen. Challenge Price..... 19c

GALVANIZED IRON WATER PAIL, regular price 25c. Challenge Price..... 19c

Special Sale of Curtain Stretchers Continued.

OUR STYLE NO. 5—CHALLENGE SALE PRICE..... $1.50

2 yards wide, 4 yards long, brass pins, nickel plated, with measure printed on. Our regular price after this sale will be $2.25.

Specially constructed with easel back.

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement

Groceries

COFFEE Special Combination high grade coffee, worth 30c. Challenge Price, 5 lbs. for $1.00, 1 lb..... 22c

TEA 25 choice choice drinking sample tea, worth 35c. Challenge Price..... 23c

MACARONI The famous A. C. imported macaroni, 2 pkg..... Challenge Price, 1 lb. 12c

1000 doz. FRESH EGGS Strictly fresh laid. (Not delivered.) Challenge Price..... 21c

BOILED HAM Armour's Star Brand boiled ham, wafer sliced, worth 35c. Challenge price, special, per lb..... 27c

Hazel Pare Fruit Jams made from selected California fruit, in five different varieties. Challenge Price, 5-lb. stone crock..... 23c, 1-lb Phoenix top glass jar..... 5c

Peas — HAZEL — Marrowfat, very choice quality. Challenge Price, case of 2 doz. Net $2.75. Doz. 12c

Lima Beans—HAZEL—Very extra fancy, tender garden grown. Challenge Price, case of 2 doz. Net $2.75. Doz. 12c

Peaches—Mitford Lemon Cling selected California fruit, packed in heavy half sugar syrup. Challenge Price, case of 2 doz. $3.00. Doz. 25c

Peaches—Mitford Lemon Cling selected California fruit, packed in heavy half sugar syrup. Challenge Price, case of 2 doz. $2.85. Doz. 25c

Santa Clara Prunes 10,000 lbs. fancy, worth 8c. a lb. Challenge Price..... 5c

Perrigo's Cook Book by Mary J. Lincoln, author of the Boston Cook Book. Challenge Price..... 15c

Malta Cereal—A brain and bone builder. Challenge Price, doz. 68c, 6c

Sardines—L. Roudet & Co. imported sardines in finest olive oil. Challenge Price, doz. $1.00. 14c

Asparagus—Marrigon, packed immediately after cutting, thus insuring all its freshness and delicacy. Challenge Price, doz. $3.25. Doz. 33c

New Shipment of Purina Poultry Feeds, just received, fresh and wholesome. Challenge Price, 10 lbs. 25c, Purina Alfalfa Meal, 10 lbs. 22c. 2½c

Asparagus—Marrigon, packed immediately after cutting, thus insuring all its freshness and delicacy. Challenge Price, doz. $3.25. Doz. 33c

Evaporated Apples—Fancy New York State, carefully selected fruit in cartons, very choice. Challenge Price, 12c. Cream of Chocolate—The most delicious, healthful and nutritious cocoa made. Challenge Price, per can..... 20c

Pure Fruit Made Jellies—HAZEL—Nothing but the choicest fruit used, red currant, black currant, grape, crab apple and quince. Challenge Price, half pint glass tumbler..... 13c

Pears—Mitford brand standard California Bartlett pears, large, delicious and tender. Challenge Price, No. 2 cans $2.50. Doz. 25c

Henry Siegel Co.—Fifth Floor, Hayward Place Side. Mail Orders Filled.

"A PLEASED CUSTOMER MAKES TEN"

LOCATE IN GREATER BOSTON, WHERE ELECTRICITY IS SO PERFECTLY DEVELOPED AT SUCH REASONABLE COST THAT IT WILL BE A DISTINCT ADVANTAGE IN YOUR BUSINESS, TOO

Did space permit we could publish many times over the number of sample testimonials herewith printed.

Whether you are a merchant or a manufacturer you will find here in Boston the uses of electricity developed for light or power more advantageously than anywhere else in this country.

The charges are always absolutely fair and equitable because they are proportioned exactly upon the cost of manufacture to various requirements.

The Edison Company prints a schedule of ***all*** its rates that ***all*** may know that they are treated fairly. These rates present no such intricacy as will be found in railroad freight rates or even the government's postal rates. The proof of this popularity lies in the enormous use of electricity in Greater Boston, which leads the world in per capita consumption of electricity.

No rebates to the favored few, no special concessions, but broadly and equitably a reasonable price to every one, and under similar conditions each patron pays the same amount.

Not only is this plan a just one for all our present consumers, but it is, moreover, an assurance to the locating manufacturer or merchant that he, too, will be treated without discrimination.

All are on the same basis, varying only as their requirements demand more or less apparatus for their special purposes during any given period of time.

In the next columns read the results of such treatment and ***locate in Greater Boston.***

A trained corps of special men stand ready at all times in their various allotted districts to not alone attend to all the wishes or complaints of our present patrons, but are just as ready to answer the questions of those contemplating the use of electricity.

Special representatives go anywhere in the Eastern, Middle or Seaboard States to confer with manufacturers or others contemplating a location in Bigger, Better, Busier, Greater Boston.

AGRICULTURISTS

Walpole, Jan. 9, 1907.

Edison Electric Illuminating Co., 3 Head Place, Boston, Mass.:

Dear Sirs—Your letter of 24th inst. has just been called to my attention. My experience this year with the motor was very satisfactory. It cost for power about $15, and adding $1 a month to this makes about $26 for the year. Now, the year previous we spent $15 for gasoline alone, and we spent $25 in repairs on the machine, and it took us four days longer to cut our silo last year than it did this year. Must I should say that the saving in expense alone must have been at least $50.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) GEO. A. PLIMPTON.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW ROOMS

Jan. 23, 1907.

Edison Elec. Ill. Co., 3 Head Place, Boston, Mass.

Dear Sirs—We find that your current, especially when used through the high efficiency of GEM lamps, makes a very prominent display, and, with the number of lamps we have in our salesroom, the store is as brilliant as it could possibly be in the daytime with a chandelier in each window. We also use an electric lighting for our show windows is on a double series of 7 lamps each, which, we find, makes an especially desirable arrangement for attracting attention to our store at night.

We believe that our lighting is in keeping with our store and the importance of our business.

Very truly yours,
FRANKLIN AUTOMOBILE CO.,
C. E. WHEELER, Mgr.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

Tel. 1168—2 Back Bay.

J. N. CHUTE,
CARPENTER and BUILDER, 159 Berkeley St.
Boston, Jan. 23, 1907.

Edison Elec. Ill. Co., No. 3, Head Place, Boston, Mass.:

Dear Sirs—I am using your electric power in my shop as carpenter and builder. Recently I replaced a 2 h. p. motor with one of 5 h. p., and all I need to say is I couldn't get along without it.

Yours truly,
(Signed) J. N. CHUTE.

CHEMISTS

B. H. BRONSTEIN
SCIENTIFIC CHEMIST
906 HARRISON AVENUE

January 19, '07.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Co.:

Dear Sirs—In answer to your inquiry, permit me to tell you that I am extremely sorry that I did not wire my place five years ago. It is an indescribable comfort to be in a store on a Summer evening without any gaslight adding to the overheated atmosphere, and a nice breeze from the electric fan refreshing you. My health has improved, disposition and business at the same time have kept pace, and I wouldn't be without electricity at any price. The other day something happened to the gas meter, and I couldn't use any gas for ten hours. Were it not for the electricity my business would have sustained quite a loss. I would recommend to all druggists the use of electricity as the safest, most comfortable illuminant.

Respectfully yours,
(Signed) B. H. BRONSTEIN.

CONFECTIONERS

Nuyles's

CHOCOLATES, BONBONS
FANCY BOXES, BASKETS AND NOVELTIES
146 TREMONT STREET
BOSTON

Jan. 24, 1907.

Edison Elec. Ill. Co., 3 Head Place, Boston:

Dear Sirs—Your service in our store at 146 Tremont St. is so good and economical that, when we decided to open a new branch store at 24 Summer St., we had no hesitation in at once deciding in regard to using it there. We appreciate very much your promptness in getting the current into the new store so that we could have temporary lighting in the course of our work.

Yours truly,
HUYLER'S
H. J. ARNOLD.

CONTRACTORS

CHARLES DUNCAN & SON,
General Contractors
COR. GERARD AND FARNHAM STS.

January 18, 1907.

Edison Elec. Ill. Co.:

Gentlemen—I have built three stables and equipped them with your electric lights. They are the only lights for convenience and safety in a stable. My bills have been reasonable, and I recommend your service most highly.

Respectfully,
(Signed) CHARLES DUNCAN.

Note.—This man is a contractor. He has built 3 big stables; the last one will accommodate 150 horses and has been bought by the Hygiene Ice Co.

DRUGGISTS

Somerville, Mass., Jan. 16, 1907.

Edison Elec. Ill. Co., Boston, Mass.:

Gentlemen—I have been using your High Efficiency lamps in my drug store at 111 Walnut Street for some months, and have been agreeably surprised in respect to economy and reasonable loss of my bills. My yearly lighting contract has been well within the estimates made by Mr. Tower, your district agent, and is entirely satisfactory.

Yours, etc.,
J. ARTHUR BEAN.

HERBERT W. BUCKLEY,
631 Broadway, Cor. Emerson Street, South Boston, Jan. 32, 1907.

The Edison Elec. Ill. Co., 3 Head Place, Boston:

Gentlemen—I cannot express myself too highly in praise of the illumination I get in my drug store by the use of your GEM lamps. I now have five of your lamps in use and will in two more in two days I can make the arrangements.

The lighting is unusually even, and my customers comment upon the absence of deep shadows about the store. I have had many persons comment upon the homelike and comfortable atmosphere, which is certainly pleasing to me. The results also show in my steadily increasing business.

Yours truly,
(Signed) HERBERT W. BUCKLEY.

EVERETT M. HIGGINS,
PHARMACIST,
COLUMBIA SQUARE,
Dorchester Corner,
Near Dorchester Mass.

620 Washington St., Dorchester, Jan. 19, 1907.

Edison Elec. Ill. Co., 3 Head Place, Boston, Mass.:

Dear Sirs—I have been using 6 of the No. 2 GEM lamps, together with a number of the regular 16 c. p. lamps in my drug store to excellent advantage both for myself and my customers. I find that the light is steady and will spread over the store so that there are no dense shadows, and I think that is due to

Your service has certainly been a great thing for me, as it has made it possible to have a store not only well but economically lighted.

Yours truly,
(Signed) E. M. HIGGINS.

DRUGGISTS—Continued

Faulkner & Page
Boston.

Jan. 22, 1907.

Edison Electric Illuminating Co.:

Gentlemen—I have had your electric service for almost a year, and never had no trouble with the light, and find it for the absence of heat, its attractiveness and convenience, and use it at home for the same reasons.

Yours respectfully,
(Signed) FREDERICK L. PRATT.

COLEMAN & DONOVAN,

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

Two Stores: { 674 COLUMBUS AVENUE, Cor. West Newton St. / 705 TREMONT STREET

January 18, 1907.

Edison Elec. Ill. Co., 3 Head Place, Boston, Mass.:

Dear Sirs—We wired our stores three years ago and have put in a complete installation of No. 2 GEM lamps and shades and also hung out a sign in front of each store. We also use an electric cash register.

We can honestly say that much of our success in business has been due to the unusual and complete illumination of our stores.

Electric lights bring business and no mistake.

Yours respectfully,
(Signed) COLEMAN & DONOVAN.

EMBROIDERIES

328 Boylston Street, Boston.

January 23, 1907.

Edison Elec. Ill. Co., No. 3 Head Place, Boston, Mass.:

Gentlemen—I use your service because of its reliability and its adaptability for lighting my windows and showcases. The fine texture and delicacy of the fabrics shown in my windows would be ruined by using gas or other illuminants.

Yours truly,
(Signed) E. J. STATES.

FURNISHINGS

M. OBST & CO.,
LADIES' AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS
DRY and SMALL GOODS
1837 WASHINGTON STREET.

Boston, Jan. 16, 1907.

Edison Electric Illuminating Co., 3 Head Place, Boston, Mass.

Dear Sirs—My use of electric lights has been so satisfactory and money-saving that I am glad to express publicly my appreciation of your service and rates. I have, in fact, already gone out of my way to recommend your service to others.

The lighting of my store is the most attractive and economical I could wish for; the show windows, with their brilliant lights, are fine business getters.

Yours respectfully,
MAURICE OBST & CO.

Geo. A. Levy & Co.
Up-To-Date Haberdashers,
150 Court Street,
Opposite Bowdoin Square Boston.

January 25, 1907.

Edison Elec. Ill. Co., 3 Head Place, Boston, Mass.:

Dear Sirs—I have used your electric light in my store for a number of years. Installation of high efficiency lamps gives me entire satisfaction, inasmuch as my store has low ceilings, and there is none of the objectionable heat which there would be with gas. For my window lighting I can make a better display of my goods, and there is no danger from fire, as there would be if I were forced to use gas.

Yours truly,
(Signed) GEO. A. LEVY & CO.

GROCERS

FOX BROTHERS,
Nos. 685 and 687 Tremont Street.

Boston, Jan. 18, 1907.

Edison Elec. Ill. Co., Boston, Mass.:

Gentlemen—We use your electric lights for perticular reasons. We use your lighting because it is best adapted to our low studded ceilings. It keeps the ceilings clean and does not make the air in the store impure and soggy.

We use your motor on our coffee mill, because it is time and labor saving.

Our big illuminated sign costs money, but it is a business getter. It marks our corner for all the out and many new customers.

Yours truly,
FOX BROS.

Davis Square, West Somerville, Jan. 16, '07.

Edison Electric Illuminating Co., 3 Head Place, Boston, Mass.:

Gentlemen—It is a pleasure for me to attest the excellence and reliability of your lighting and power service. I take particular pleasure in mentioning my motor-equipped meat cutter and coffee mill, which are conveniences I could hardly get along without in my business.

I find the rates satisfactory, especially the yearly lighting contract I now have.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) C. L. STEVENS.

HATTERS

THE BUSY BEE
HATTER AND FURNISHER

Boston, Jan. 25, 1907.

Edison Elec. Ill. Co., 3 Head Place, Boston:

Dear Sirs—I have used your electric lighting service in my stores for several years, and it has always been very satisfactory to me. When I moved to my present location I equipped my whole store to use your service, and have a large installation of incandescent lamps of all sizes.

I especially appreciate having one hundred or more lamps in my windows on a time switch, for they can burn until a late hour, thus attracting my business while I am asleep. It is easier to care for the windows, too, since they do not become covered with steam or frost, and do not get smoked up as they would otherwise.

I am planning to install a large electric sign as another business-getting feature.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) THE BUSY BEE,
per L. H. GOLDBERG.

Boston, Jan. 23, 1907.

Edison Elec. Ill. Co., 3 Head Place, Boston, Mass.:

Gentlemen—We are certainly pleased with your service, both as to economy and convenience, and have found your charges economical and satisfactory.

The advantages of having our lamps attended to regularly, with a supply of new lamps always at hand, need only be experienced to be appreciated.

Electric GEM and high efficiency service, in our experience, is the only form of illumination.

Yours truly,
(Signed) HAWES VON GAL CO., Inc.,
75 Summer St., Boston.

JEWELERS

Howard Jewelry Co.,
Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.
103 Court Street.

Boston, Jan. 23, 1907.

The Edison Elec. Ill. Co., 3 Head Place, Boston:

Gentlemen—We first began to use your electric lighting because of trouble we had with a gas-pressure regulator. Which was put in to try and properly light our store. Since coming on to your line the service has been so satisfying and our interests have been so well cared for that we have put in a total of 19 high efficiency GEM and a large number of 16 c. p. lamps. It is the only light for us. It is cleanly, and the windows do not smoke up, nor steam or frost over.

Yours truly,
(Signed) HOWARD JEWELRY CO.

LIQUOR DEALERS

WILLIAM KIRBY,
Dealer in Wines, Liquors and Cigars,
295 Broadway, South Boston. Telephone 502 So. Boston.

January 24, 1907.

Edison Electric Illuminating Company, 3 Head Place, Boston, Mass.

Dear Sirs—I have had practical experience with every form of illumination, and the results have been so completely in favor of the service your company furnishes that I am now using more electricity than ever.

By the use of convenient and reliable time switch connected with my lights I do not need to give them any attention. The light comes on and is shut off at fixed times, and I know exactly how much I am burning every month.

Yours truly,
(Signed) WILLIAM KIRBY.

LEAHY & PORTER
Ales, Wines, Liquors and Cigars
690 EAST EIGHTH STREET
South Boston.

Jan. 21, 1907.

The Edison Elec. Ill. Co., 3 Head Place, Boston:

Dear Sirs—It is some time since we installed the modern high efficiency lamps at our corner, and we find that the results in increasing business and satisfaction on the part of our patrons have more than doubled.

Our installation consists of ten No. 2 GEMS. They throw the light evenly about the room and give facilitate handling our trade. We find your service economical, safe and reliable, and cannot speak too highly of it.

Yours truly,
(Signed) LEAHY & PORTER.

Patrick Raffery
P. H. Raffery & Co. Props.
Patrick Raffery
ESTABLISHED 1870.
Boston, Mass.,

Jan. 21, 1907.

The Edison Elec. Ill. Co., 3 Head Place, Boston, Mass.:

Gentlemen—My steadily increasing patronage is the best testimonial I can give you for the attractiveness of your electric light service.

Some weeks ago I replaced my arc lamps with twenty-two No. 2 GEM lamps, to which have been added fourteen 16 c. p. lamps, making an installation very complete. The illumination is unusually satisfactory, and, with the big illuminated sign, 29 feet high and containing thirty 16 c. p. lamps, which states the fact of my building, my corner is the most brilliantly lighted one where in my locality. My bills are entirely satisfactory to me, and I consider the money well invested as an advertising medium.

Yours truly,
(Signed) PATRICK H. RAFFERY.

MANUFACTURERS

Boston, Jan. 23, 1907.

Edison Elec. Ill. Co., 3 Head Place, Boston, Mass.:

Dear Sirs—We are using your electric motor to operate our sewing machines, and have found that the constancy of your service is unvariable. Its adaptability to our class of business makes it a necessity, and we appreciate the advantages you furnish.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) ATLAS MFG. CO.

ATWOOD, GOULD & CO.
RICH, REED & ATWOOD,
MANUFACTURERS OF
TRUNKS, BAGS, HORSE BLANKETS AND CARRIAGE ROBES
32 FEDERAL AND 230 CONGRESS STREET

Boston, Jan. 12, 1907.

The Edison Electric Ill. Co., Boston, Mass.:

Gentlemen—Your electric power service, on which we make large and constant demands, is most satisfactory. We rely entirely upon you to keep our manufacturing business going, and you have always done so to our entire satisfaction.

We operate our big elevator with a 10 h. p. motor; operate a circular saw, buffer and leg sewing machine with a 2½ h. p. motor, and also use three sewing machines with individual motors.

This form of power we find most economical, especially since the reduction in rates from the old power contracts.

Yours respectfully,
(Signed) ATWOOD, GOULD & CO.

OFFICES

The Employers Liability Assurance Corporation, Limited, of London, England
United States Branch
Employers' Liability Building
Equitable Building, Boston

Jan. 16, 1907.

Edison Electric Illuminating Co., 70 State St., Boston, Mass.:

Gentlemen—I desire to express my appreciation of the service which we have received from your company since the installation of your service into the building of the Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation, at Broad, Water and Central Streets, Boston.

We have been using it since October 1st, 1905, for power for running four elevators; and also your service for lighting the building, which is occupied by the corporation I represent for its offices as well as by various tenants, all of whom use the lights provided by your company.

I have had no trouble from any one in regard to the service, supply of lamps, charges or any other thing connected with your service, and we have not been obliged to make any suggestion in regard to the service for running the elevators.

Yours respectfully,
(Signed) SAMUEL APPLETON,
United States Manager.

NEW ENGLAND INSURANCE EXCHANGE,
53 Kilby St., Boston, Jan. 20, 1907.

Messrs. J. S. Codman & Co., 220 Devonshire St., Boston:

Gentlemen—Inclosed please find check in payment of accompanying bill for Pagoda reflectors, which please receipt and return to this office.

We are glad to advise you that we find the reflectors very satisfactory and have reduced the current quite a saving in our lighting by their use. In several instances where we have replaced the ordinary 16 c. p. shade with Pagodas we have substituted 16 for 32 candle power lamps without reducing the lighting results, and we have also been able to do away with several ceiling lights used for the general illumination of the office, as the Pagodas allow sufficient amount of light to pass through the reflector to light the room.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) C. M. GODDARD, Sec'y.

OPTICIANS

Boston, Mass.

January 25, 1907.

Edison Illuminating Co., 3 Head Place, Boston, Mass.:

Dear Sirs—Referring to yours of recent date in reference to window lighting, would say that we have always considered it well lighted without a judicious advertisement. Taking our experience for the past four or five years, we have observed time and time again that people forsake in a high efficiency observe goods in the window which they invariably overlook when passing in the daytime. We have noted that a well lighted show window attracts a great many people.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) PINKHAM & SMITH COMPANY,
W. F. PINKHAM, Pres.

PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS

Jan. 21, 1907.

The Edison Elec. Ill. Co., 3 Head Place, City:

Dear Sirs—In regard to our power and light furnished by you, we find it convenient, reliable and satisfactory in every way. It would give us great pleasure to recommend it to all.

Respectfully,
(Signed) G. R. WILLIS & CO.

PHOTO COLOR REPRODUCTIONS
365 Congress St., Boston

January 21, 1907.

Edison Electric Ill. Co., 3 Head Place, Boston, Mass.:

Gentlemen—In reply to your request for information in regard to the success of our motor equipment, I would say that we are now running all of our machines, from the smallest wire stitcher to the largest perfecting press, with individual motors directly connected to each machine. This required some sixty motors. We find the individual motor method of connecting for operating our machinery far superior to steam or any other method of application of power. It is remarkably clean, handy, economical and efficient, and the cost is greater than steam power, driving the machinery by long lines of shafting, countershafting and many belts, which are constantly disturbing dust and oil.

During all the time we have used the Edison Electric Illuminating Company's power we cannot recall a single instance when we were delayed by lack of current.

From our experience, we can heartily recommend electric power, especially when the motors are individually applied to each machine.

Yours truly,
(Signed) THE SPARRELL PRINT.

PHYSICIANS

Boston, Jan. 12, 1907.

Edison Elec. Ill. Co., 3 Head Place, Boston, Mass.:

Gentlemen—I value the constancy and reliability of your service more than any other feature of its numerous advantages, because I depend upon them in my electrical treatments. I use your current to operate the numerous electrical machines in my offices. By a recent change in my rates I have been able to make a considerable saving, and appreciate your interest in helping me to do this.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) F. H. MORSE, M. D.

C. W. BERRY, D. M. D.
Davis Square, Somerville. Telephone, 43-4.

Edison Electric Illuminating Co., 3 Head Place, Boston:

Gentlemen—I have been using electricity for several years past to operate lights and various house and office appliances, all from the alternating current, and can assure you I am more than satisfied, not only with their operation, but also with the reliability of the service.

In regard to electricity for lighting, I will say that I secure more light and better light than with gas, as the light is where I need it, and not on the ceiling.

I have always found I could depend on them, either on dark days or at night.

All my motors give perfect satisfaction, requiring practically no care. The sewing machine motor is one of the greatest labor-saving appliances for the home ever made, and I can heartily indorse electricity as being always ready.

Yours respectfully,
(Signed) CHAS. W. BERRY.
Jan. 16, 1907.

SCHOOLS

School of Expression
Boston, Massachusetts.
Pierce Building. Copley Square.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 12, 1907.

Edison Electric Co., Boston, Mass.:

Dear Sirs—I wish to thank you for your kindness in sending two or three times one of your agents to carefully investigate our rooms and recommend the best lamp for our needs.

We are especially grateful that, when the new GEM lamp came out, you let us know in regard to it, and recommended it as better adapted to our needs, and made the exchange for those already in use—a change which has not only been more satisfactory, but more economical to us.

The GEM lamps have been well adapted to our peculiar needs and rooms.

Allow me to thank you for the kind interest you have taken in our special conditions, the consistency of service, without a single break the present year, and the beauty of the light.

It is gratifying to know that the Edison Electric Company has put at our service the expert knowledge of its agents and has advised us for our interest rather than its own.

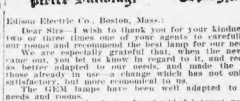
May the kind interest and attention you give your customers give you still more abundant success.

Very respectfully yours,
(Signed) S. S. CURRY.

P. S.—I desire especially to thank you for the courtesy and kindness and interest taken by Mr. Greenwood.

January 25, 1907.

WAREROOMS



Jan. 23, '07.

Edison Electric Illuminating Co., Boston, Mass.:

Gentlemen—I wish to compliment you upon the excellency of your service given me during the past two years. During all this time I do not recall a single hour that I have been without an ample supply of electricity.

Yours truly,
(Signed) ANDREW DUTTON,
By A. H. COLBY.

Harrison Supply Company
Richard Sheer Glue
Boston, Mass.

January 23, 1907.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company, 3 Head Place, Boston, Mass.:

Gentlemen—We have been asked why we used electricity. Gentlemen—We have been asked why we used electricity. To make an honest reply to this question is very hard, because we are for us to state that the real reason is because we are forced to do so on account of its cleanliness and great economy. Of course we must readily understand how we appreciate the electricity when you take into consideration the months the writer worked for electricity to be installed in my home at Melville Avenue, Dorchester, Mass. After five months of hard work and hard work we were successful in overcoming numerous obstacles, and have electricity installed in my home reserved to in our office and warehouse. Here we have electricity throughout, and certainly appreciate the value and convenience of same.

Trusting we have answered the question asked to your entire satisfaction, we beg to remain,

Yours very truly,
HARRISON SUPPLY COMPANY,
(Signed) NATHAN C. HARRISON, Treasurer.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO.

3 Head Place, Boston **Telephone 1150 Oxford**

"I LOVED MRS. SCHIFF," SAYS FORMER VALET

Servant Who Attacked Banker Was Discharged for Affection for Wife of Employer.

WROTE INSULTING LETTER

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 13.—Lawrence de Fouike, the discharged valet who attempted to assassinate Mortimer L. Schiff, his former employer, was arraigned on a charge of burglary and felonious assault in the Tombs Court yesterday. He declared he had been discharged for writing a love letter to Mrs. Schiff, and this statement was confirmed by her and her husband.

In her magnificent home at 932 Fifth avenue, where her husband so nearly met death Friday night at the hands of De Fouike, Mrs. Schiff said yesterday:

"While it seemed too bad that we should be brought before the public in such a connection, both my husband and myself felt that the step was necessary for the protection of our lives. We did not know what this man might do next.

Says Valet Is Insane.

"A man who is insane enough to write me a love letter and declare his affection for me, when he knew that I was married and devoted to my family, is surely crazy enough to do anything. This last mad act of his has proven this conclusively.

"Mr. Schiff had a most marvelous escape from death. And it was all over before I knew of it at all. Who knows what might have happened had he assassinated Mr. Schiff?

"I am heartily glad that De Fouike is safely locked up, and I trust that he will get his full measure of punishment. He deserves imprisonment for life, the wretch."

Mrs. Schiff was asked about the conduct of de Fouike before he wrote the love letter to her.

"Why, I only know that he seemed to be a well-mannered and well-trained servant," she replied.

Gives Letter to Husband.

"When I received the love letter from him I was surprised and shocked, but I immediately came to the conclusion that he was weak minded and I turned the letter over to Mr. Schiff. He discharged the man at once and told him to leave without a moment's delay.

"It is true bold, and I regret it now, that he was not arrested at the time, for then this early experience of Mr. Schiff's after De Fouike had forced his way into our house, might have been avoided.

Mrs. Schiff was asked if the man had ever tried to give any other manifestations of affection for her, as he had claimed in court.

"Certainly not," she replied sharply. "Do you think I should have allowed him to remain in my house if he had shown the slightest familiarity? Of course I should not."

Mrs. Schiff is a very attractive woman and remarkably youthful in appearance. She has a splendid figure and fine, large dark eyes. She is considered to be one of the most attractive young matrons in society and entertains on a lavish scale at her home.

Mr. Schiff did not appear personally to prosecute de Fouike, but it was understood that his presence would not be necessary to have the man held for the charges lodged against him, and the complainant was represented by counsel.

Schiff's Eye Is Blooded.

Mr. Schiff's temple is marred by a deep and ugly bruise where De Fouike struck him with a bowling pin, and his eye is blackened, but his humor did not seem to be disturbed by his hurts.

"There were matters of a personal nature which would have been sufficient to have brought charges against de Fouike at the time he was dismissed, but he is now charged with entering my house by the burglarious route, of stealing two pieces of jewelry and of assaulting me with murderous intent," said Mr. Schiff. "I guess that will hold him for a while," he added with a laugh.

"He stated himself with the trophs and then made his way to my dressing room. When he says it was light in there he is wrong, for I had but just gone in there and the lights had not been turned on. I had just heard a noise and had turned to look when the bowling pin was brought down on my forehead.

"It was a stunning blow, but did not completely rob me of my senses, and I knew immediately that there was either a burgler or a murderer in the room, and that I must act quickly.

"I hastily turned on the lights, and there stood this man de Fouike before me. He was pale and haggard, and his eyes gleamed with a mad light.

Polite to Assailant.

"'Why, hello Lawrence,' I said jocularly, as I knew it was a case of wit against a club and maybe bullets. So I told him to be seated and that we had his troubles.

"My unexpected cordiality disarmed him and he was soon in a more or less tractable mood. I reasoned with him and told him that he had acted in a most cowardly manner and that I was surprised at him. He broke down and said that he was starving and was in love with my wife, and had acted on an insane impulse, but that he was sorry and hoped I would forgive him and a lot of such nonsensical stuff.

Asked if De Fouike had been a good servant, Mr. Schiff said:

"We would not have employed him if we had not thought so, but of course when he got that crazy infatuation in his head for my wife and wrote her that ridiculous letter I summarily discharged him. There were other reasons, too, but I decline to discuss them."

Foulke Is Loquatious.

De Foulke was arraigned on two separate charges—one of felonious assault and the other of burglary. He took the newspaper men into his confidence as he confessed that it was a hopeless and overpowering infatuation for Mrs. Schiff that had led him to become a housebreaker and to attack his former employer and benefactor.

The former valet was held in $2,500 bail, which he was unable to raise, and was remanded to the Tombs prison. He has appealed to the Legal Aid Society to provide counsel for him, but has so far been unsuccessful, curiously the man, who seems little more than a boy, said he had depended on the generosity of Mrs. Schiff to intercede in his behalf.

Honest Convictions.

Ailments resulting from disordered stomach, liver and kidneys comprise the majority of diseases with which mankind is afflicted. In spite of the efforts that have been made to eradicate them, they nevertheless present themselves with astonishing frequency. Sufferers in all sections testify to the great merits of Dr. Brooker's Vegetable Compound as a cure for those ailments, and, as their statements are voluntary, they bear the stamp of absolute truth and sincerity. "For 10 years I have suffered with ailments of the kidneys, liver and with general debility, but, unfortunately, no remedy I tried afforded me the coveted relief. When, however, I secured a six months' treatment of Vegetable Compound I was cured of all disease."—Mrs. E. Kearns, 1631 Second street, Lincoln, Neb. Thirty days' treatment $5c. All druggists.

DRAGNET FOR LOST BOY

Governor Leads Search for Kidnapped Child

HORACE N. MARVIN, JR., KIDNAPPED BOY FOR WHOM RANSOMS ASKED.

Volunteers Aid in Search for Little Horace Marvin, Lost Since March 4.

DOVER, Del., March 13.—Governor Preston Lee of Delaware arrived here from Wilmington to-day, laid aside his executive duties and took personal command of the forces engaged in the search for little four-year-old Horace Marvin, son of Dr. Marvin, who disappeared a week ago last Monday.

The Governor has under him to-day the combined forces of the Pinkertons, the State detectives and a volunteer force of twenty farmers. The last named will continue their painstaking search of the surrounding country to-day, notwithstanding the fact that the theory that the child lost his life in the treacherous marshes or some abandoned well has practically been abandoned.

Believe Child Kidnapped.

The Governor, the child's father and the detectives are now of one opinion—that the baby has been kidnapped. They are, however, without th slightest clue, and when work started to-day the searchers were without even a shred tangible bit of evidence to direct their efforts.

The nearest approach that has been made to a theory is that persons seeking to collect a ransom from Dr. Marvin, did so by over-estimating his wealth, stole the child.

It appears that the impression here has been that Dr. Marvin was a man of great wealth. Such is not the case. In fact, while he was formerly quite wealthy and owned considerable property while living in Sioux City, all his worldly goods to-day would not exceed $10,000 in value.

Many Letters from Cranks.

While the detectives are working on a number of dim lines it is a fact that not one of the clues tending to show that the missing boy had been seen in a dozen different Eastern cities has developed anything.

Each mail brings a score of letters to Dr. Marvin from cranks and clairvoyants in various parts of the country, and while each of these has been carefully scanned in the hope that it might contain some real evidence of the whereabouts of the missing baby, so far the search has proved fruitless.

MONTH'S TREATMENT FREE

Including All Medicine, Given to All Patients Applying at the Offices of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, 18 Boylston Street, on or Before March 16th. There Will Be No Charge for Consultation, or the Most Careful Examination With the X-Ray. Only 3 Days Remain.

The Osmo-Chemic Physicians, the great remedy for cancer, tumor, lupus, moles, wens and all forms of Chronic Diseases by their wonderful discovery, Osmo-Chemic Treatment, announce that before March 16th one month's treatment, including all medicines, ABSOLUTELY FREE. This liberal offer will bring the cost of a course of treatment sufficient to cure the most obstinate curable chronic disease within the reach of all. Anyone, no matter what their disease, can avail themselves of this offer, and if they do not wish to continue the monthly treatment, nothing all medicines, absolutely free of charge.

OUT OF TOWN people are not excluded. They are coming on every train from the country and neighboring towns to be cured by the wonderful Osmo-Chemic Physicians. A cure is guaranteed in every curable case.

OSMO-CHEMIC LIGHT TREATMENT.

THE PERFECTED X-RAY used in the treatment, making diagnosis, and in many cases effecting a cure with the first sitting. Those who begin treatment at the beginning of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians on or before March 16th are entitled to this perfect examination without charge for the month's treatment, without cost to them a penny to pay.

Superintendent of Public Schools Melville A. Stone, Reading, Mass., had free treatment and cured of cancer.

Real Estate Agent Mr. Wm. McConnell (35 Summer St., Reading) is an example that the Osmo-Chemic physicians' new light treatment cured me of rheumatism and catarrh.

Deacon D. B. King, 242 Chandler St., Worcester, Mass., writes that they have cured a skin cancer on my forehead.

Mr. Chas. White, Orleans, prominent citizen of Farmington, N. H., . . . The new light treatment cured me of cancer.

Mrs. Jessie Benton, 52 Pond st., Natick, Mass., writes that the cancer on her nose shop is located at 23 Washington st., Natick. . . . The new light treatment cured me of cancer.

Mr. C. L. Welch, Marlboro, Mass.: The Osmo-Chemic treatment cured me of boils, being a lifelong sufferer from them.

Mr. Henry Fleming, Maple St., Shirley, Mass., writes that the Osmo-Chemic physicians cured me of malignant cancer.

Mr. Edward Swenson, No. 40 O St., South Boston: The Osmo-Chemic cured me of pain around the heart.

Mrs. A. F. Bigelow, 11 Maple St., Natick, Mass.: The Osmo-Chemic physicians cured me successfully for hemiths."

THE OSMO-CHEMIC SYSTEM OF MEDICINE Permanent offices, Suite 18 Boylston st., Boston, Mass. Send 2c. stamp for book on chronic disease. Office Hours—A. M. 8 to 12 M. 2 to 5 and 6 to 8 P. M. daily. Closed Sundays.

Their cured patients are their best advertisements.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Many Prominent Citizens Testify to the Merit of the New Light Treatment of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians.

Rev. D. C. Bixby, Haverhill, Mass.: The Osmo-Chemic physicians cured me of cancer of the lower lip.

AIM AND OBJECT

The Osmo-Chemic Physicians are regular graduates from regular medical colleges in good standing. They are licensed by the State Medical Examiners, and have advocated the high ideals of medical societies. They do not belong to the medical trust.

Their offices are equipped with the latest appliances for treating chronic diseases.

OBSTACLES TO 'L'S' PLANS TO CARRY FREIGHT

Petition of Road for Common Carrier Rights Raises Important Issues.

TO BE HELD UP TILL FALL.

The petition of the Boston Elevated Railway Company to act as a common carrier is apt to meet with serious obstacles before it is passed by the Boston Board of Aldermen, if indeed it ever is.

The members of the board realize that the measure which they are asked to pass upon is very likely to come up as a political issue should they pass it before the Fall campaign and for that reason it is apt to be held up at least until then.

Alderman John E. Baldwin, the Democratic caucus nominee for chairman, when asked to-day what the genuine attitude of the board would be toward the measure said:

"Such a measure will not be passed by the board without serious consideration. The expressmen and everyone else interested in the matter will be given a chance to be heard. If the Elevated is ever given the right to act as a common carrier it will only be after the board have considered it for several months."

Alderman Daniel L. Finnegan said:

"In my mind the petition of the Elevated road is a very serious proposition. The road has come before there are granted any additional rights that they are able to cope with the passenger situation in my mind several months will elapse before any decisive action is taken upon the petition."

FEAR EPIDEMIC, CLOSE SCHOOL

Special to the Boston American.

HEBRON, Me., March 13.—Fearing an epidemic of diphtheria, Principal W. E. Sargent yesterday closed Hebron Academy, the largest private school in the State.

A woodsman came here over a week ago with a sore throat. A few days later he died of diphtheria. His boarding mistress contracted the disease, and two other woodsmen and a store keeper are now ill. Many students left the school before any students were stricken.

DRAIN 2 TOWNS TO GET A JURY

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., March 13.—Practically every voter in the towns of Gilford and Vernon and over a dozen from this village, all will be barred as witnesses in a suit to determine who shot a fox. Out of the entire number but three jurors were drawn, all but one having an opinion about the case. The trial was halted last night by a petition which was brought the suit against George S. Miller, claiming he had wounded the fox that Miller stepped in later and killed the animal.

PRICE OF SARDINES TO BE ADVANCED

EASTPORT, Me., March 13.—On April 15, the price of sardines will be advanced to $3 and $3.10 a case, and commission men and dealers are making large purchases of last year's "pack." When the steamer Calvin Austin of the Eastern line left Lubec Tuesday, she carried 20,000 cases or over $50,000 worth of sardines, and storehouses here are filled.

AUGUSTA WON'T BUY IN PORTLAND NOW

AUGUSTA, Me., March 13.—On account of the feeling caused by the effort to remove the State capital to Portland, the merchants of Augusta have refused to further trade with Portland business houses.

FOUND FROZEN ON TRACK.

FARMINGTON, N. H., March 13.—Clemens Talbot of Auburn, Me., was found yesterday by railroad section men badly frozen, and is not expected to live.

"THE THINKING MACHINE" IN COVERS BOWS TO PUBLIC

"THINKING MACHINE" AUTHOR.

Jacques Futrelle's Famous Story Appears from Presses of Dodd, Mead & Co.

"The Thinking Machine" is the name of a handsomely printed and beautifully illustrated book that has just come out from the press of Dodd, Mead & Co. This name will doubtless prove very familiar to BOSTON AMERICAN readers, for the author of the book is Jacques Futrelle and the contents, seven mystery stories, were first printed in this newspaper about a year ago.

Mr. Futrelle was at that time employed in the editorial department of the BOSTON AMERICAN. Before that he had made hardly any adventure into fiction at all. He was asked to write some mystery stories and the marvellous old man, Professor Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen, the human "Thinking Machine," was created, as well as the other finely drawn characters of the stories that are now brought out in book form.

All of the leading magazines have now opened their doors to Mr. Futrelle and he has orders ahead that will take him all summer to finish. Some of his stories, written since the first appearance of the "Thinking Machine" in the newspapers and the AMERICAN have been printed in the Saturday Evening Post, McClure's, Everybody's, Harper's Weekly, Cosmopolitan, the Reader Magazine and other publications.

The book that has just been brought out contains the following stories of absorbing interest which AMERICAN readers have enjoyed: "The Problem of Cell 13," "The Scarlet Thread," "The Man Who Was Lost," "The Great Auto Mystery," "The Flaming Phantom," "The Ralston Bank Burglary," and "The Mystery of a Studio."

Mr. Futrelle is from Atlanta, Ga., where he has been spending the Winter. His Summer home is at Scituate.

STRICKEN IN PULPIT.

HAVERHILL, March 13.—Rev. George H. Church of Atkinson, N. H., is dying at his home, having been attacked with paralysis while in the pulpit.

DEMOCRATS IN N. H. RE-ELECT TWO MAYORS

CONCORD, N. H., March 13.—In Berlin yesterday Mayor Hutchins, Democrat, was reelected for a third term, and the City Council remains under Republican control, 5 to 4.

In Laconia William F. Knight, Republican, was elected Mayor, and the City Council is 12 Republicans to 2 Democrats. Mayor Hinson was re-elected by the Democrats of Somersworth for a fourth term, and the council will consist of nine Democrats and one Republican.

MORGAN OFF FOR EUROPE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 13.—J. P. Morgan sailed today for Liverpool on the Baltic of the White Star Line. Few of his friends were aware yesterday of his intended departure to-day for his annual spring trip to Europe. His name is not on the passenger list of the Baltic.

DIPHTHERIA RAGES IN BIG LUMBER CAMP

RUMFORD FALLS, Me., March 13.—The lumber camps of Cummings Bros. & Carter, in which nearly 250 workmen are employed, were yesterday quarantined for cases of diphtheria, several men in the camp having been taken sick, one of whom died.

WAS NOTED LAW MAKER.

GREAT BARRINGTON, March 13.—Former Senator Louis Porter Kenyon, who died yesterday at New Marlboro, was a Civil War veteran and a lawmaker, and known as "The Grand Old Man of the Senate." He was a prominent agriculturist.

PHILIPPINE ARMY "DOBIE ITCH"

Disease Contracted in the Philippine Service—Itching Pimples Covered Body — Army Surgeons Failed to Cure—Discharged for Disability—Cured by Cuticura, Now

A FIRM BELIEVER IN CUTICURA REMEDIES

"I enlisted in the Corps of Engineers as a telegraph operator, and, while stationed in the Philippines, I became subject to the "Dobie Itch," as the natives call it. In this disease small, white, itching pimples form under the skin, generally between the toes, on the limbs, between the fingers, and under the arms. I never knew of a case originating outside the Philippine Islands, but have known of many cases where it has returned in this country and invariably at the same time of the year as the original attack. The cause, so far as I could learn, was some tropical parasite or germ peculiar to that region.

"I got so bad that I was confined to my quarters a week at a time. The Army Surgeons applied some carbolic solution, but it would disappear for a time when it would break out again. I was discharged from the Engineers by reason of disability contracted in line of duty, and when I had the trouble again, my druggist, Mr. Z—, of Brooklyn, recommended Cuticura Remedies. I accordingly sent for them, profiting by my first purchase, and the mainly quickly relieved me by the remedies. It has never recurred or bothered me since I began to use and continued to use the Cuticura Remedies. You may quote me as a believer in Cuticura Remedies from personal experience. John S. Woods, 221 Sands St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 21 and 26, 1906."

FOR ECZEMA, RASHES

And all Humors of the Skin Cuticura is Priceless.

Eczema, itchings, irritations, chappings, chafings, scalings, for red, rough, and oily complexions, pimples, and blackheads, dandruff, falling hair, sore, burning, and aching hands and feet, and for all other torturing, disfiguring diseases of skin, scalp, and blood, Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent (*Liquid or Pills*) afford the most complete, economical, speedy, and wholesome cure.

Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass.

Mailed Free, How to Cure Skin Humors.

RAMLEH

TURKISH CIGARETTES

Those smokers who like mild cigarettes would like them better if they had more "taste"—and those who like strong cigarettes would enjoy them more if they were not quite so heavy.

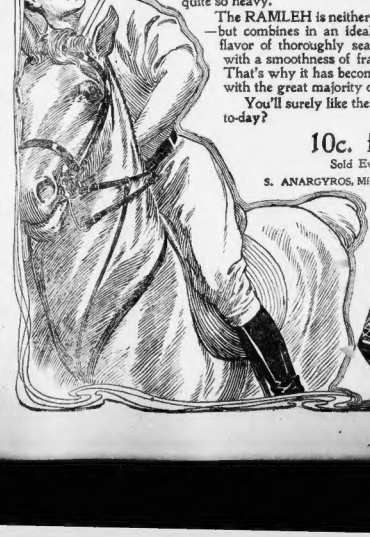
The RAMLEH is neither too heavy nor too mild—but combines in an ideal blend all the rich, full flavor of thoroughly seasoned Turkish tobacco with a smoothness of fragrance that never tires. That's why it has become so immensely popular with the great majority of smokers.

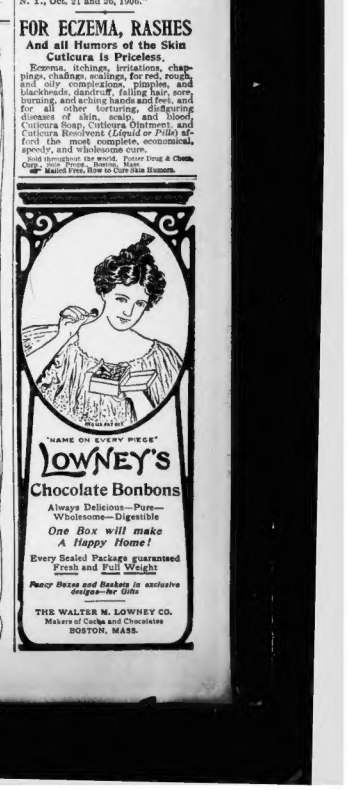
You'll surely like them. Why not try some to-day?

10c. for 10

Sold Everywhere

S. ANARGYROS, Mfr., 155 Fifth Ave., New York




"NAME ON EVERY PIECE"
LOWNEY'S
Chocolate Bonbons
Always Delicious—Pure—Wholesome
One Box will make A Happy Home!
Every Sealed Package guaranteed Fresh and Full Weight
Fancy Boxes and Baskets in exclusive designs—for Gifts
THE WALTER M. LOWNEY CO.
Makers of Cocoa and Chocolates
BOSTON, MASS.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Study Every-Day Signs and Learn to Be a Weather Sharp

AMONG one's acquaintances there is almost invariably some one who has acquired a reputation of being a reliable weather prophet. To a person with acute powers of observation, the impending advent of a forthcoming shower is often unmistakably revealed.

In deciding the often important question as to whether it will rain or not, the expert is often guided more by apparently trivial signs than by the actual appearance of the heavens. Animals and insects—more especially insects—must also have some other means of forecasting the weather than by actual observation, as their sphere of vision is naturally restricted to their immediate surroundings. For instance, if on strolling through one's garden upon a fine day one observes unusual activity on the part of the ants, one may take it for granted, despite the apparent favorable condition of the sky, that rain is imminent.

Pigs as Indicators

PIGS are in the country often credited with abnormal power of foretelling a forthcoming storm. The old saying that "pigs can smell the wind" doubtless originated in the fact that these animals almost invariably become restless when a storm is brewing. In fact, in the country innumerable warnings may be gathered from plant and animal life; but as these signs do not come under the observation of the large section of the community, a few hints by which the ordinary householder may form a fairly correct estimate of the forthcoming weather should be of interest.

Upon rising in the morning and descending to the breakfast room, a hint may often be gathered from the behavior of one's cat. Should the animal seem more than usually intent upon licking itself and persist in performing its toilet with exceptional elaboration, one should make a mental note of the fact, as cats are extremely sensitive to atmospheric changes, and usually lick and clean themselves more when there is rain about than during fine weather.

The Morning Paper

YET another hint may be gained from one's morning paper. If on taking this up and opening it in the usual way it develops a sudden and mysterious habit of apparently tearing itself without undue provocation, another black cat may be placed to the credit of the clerk of the weather.

Leaving one's paper for a moment to help oneself to salt, the latter will be found, if rain is imminent, in a moist and cloggy condition. If, on the other hand, there is a lack of moisture in the atmosphere, it will be dry and crisp.

Who has not been exasperated by the unaccountable and persistent snapping of one's boot laces? Cease to regard this as a nuisance, for it is a warning to take your umbrella, as it will probably rain before night.

Yet another infallible weather sign awaits one while dressing—one's kid gloves preparatory to leaving the house. In fine weather a kid glove will be found dry and easy to put on. On the other hand, they are extremely sensitive to the presence of moisture, so that should they be found in the morning cold, clammy and difficult to pull on, rain may be expected.

THIS SMART NEW RED INGOTE LEADS EARLY SPRING STYLES

Is Up-to-Date and Is Extremely Useful

By Grace Hyman

WINTER suits are shabby and it is not yet time for Spring ones, so the well-fitting separate coat comes in as a useful and stylish garment for between seasons.

The newest models are in redingote fashion with triple capes at the shoulders.

The sleeves carry out the cape effect.

Three large black velvet buttons fasten the coat in front.

In fine gray tweed, with black velvet collar and buttons, this is a striking costume, which any woman will find extremely useful as well as up-to-date.

The little coat effect also is very much in evidence on all the season's most fashionable gowns. Sometimes it is in the form of a detached little separate coat, and sometimes, as in the lowest model, the material and trimming of the gown draped in coat lines.

One design is a very smart jacket of striped black and white silk. It is cut with low neck, draped in full folds of softly gathered chiffon. The revers are of black velvet.

The rather short sleeves have wide flaring cuffs of the velvet, with double ruffles of chiffon. It is fastened with four large jeweled buttons.

A third of the nobby coats is made entirely of lace, which may either separate or attached to the costume. The body of the coat is of all-over lace, the border of a contrasting design of insertion.

SEPARATE COAT OF GRAY TWEED WITH TRIMMINGS OF BLACK VELVET

"THE BRACEBRIDGE DIAMONDS"

CHAPTER LVI.—Continued.

ROSE Thurston's voice broke as she said these words, and her wan face sank into her hands and she sobbed aloud in sudden ungovernable emotion.

"Oh, Aunt Letty, I must tell some one; I cannot keep this secret to myself any longer. It is driving me mad."

"What do you mean, Rose? I do not understand you. If there is anything you wish to tell me do not hesitate to say it at once."

Miss Letitia was now seated on the lounge beside Rose, and she had drawn the girl's fragile figure into her arms—just as in the old days when Rose was a child and Aunt Letty was comforting her in some childish sorrow.

"Well, Rose, what is it? Is it anything about Basil?" Miss Letitia asked in a whisper.

"Indeed, indeed, it is! All about Basil—what else? Aunt Letty, I have been acting a part ever since that dreadful night. Even to you—even to you—I've not permitted myself to open my heart and tell the actual truth. But the strain is too much for me, and now you shall hear all at last."

The words died off her lips with a shuddering moan; but Miss Letitia said nothing. She held Rose closer to her and waited for her to speak again.

"I told you, Aunt Letty, that Basil wheeled to Cleveland that afternoon at 5 o'clock—that he went to Gabriel Baring's—that David Frost met him on the road there—and that he wrote to me from Gabriel's house a week or so later, and Gabriel Baring has since told the minister and others of Basil's being with him at Cleveland.

A Falsehood

"He did this for my sake, Aunt Letty. Gabriel would do anything that I asked him. But it was all a trumped-up story. Basil did not go to Cleveland that evening. I told you a falsehood when I said so. David Frost did not meet him, and the letter I showed you as if from Basil was written by my own hand."

"Rose, what is this you are saying?" Miss Letitia gasped, bewildered.

"Basil never spent an hour at Cleveland since that night. I know nothing of his movements, Aunt Letty, and the suspense and horror of it all have unstrung me."

"But if he did not go to Cleveland, where did he go, Rose? Do you mean to tell me that you know absolutely nothing as to your brother's absence during the past eight months?"

Miss Letitia was now staring down at Rose's bowed face, as though she thought the girl had taken leave of her senses.

"I know absolutely nothing of Basil since that fatal night, Aunt Letty—that night. Aunt Letty—" Rose's voice was barely audible as she uttered the words, and her fragile form was shaken with the shudder that passed through it. "He came here in the dead of night. I have kept this secret from you, Aunt Letty, but I can keep it no longer."

In broken whispers Rose breathed her story into Miss Letitia's shocked ears. Basil's mid-night return to Bracebridge, his agitated looks and words, the mysterious note he had slipped under the door before he took his abrupt departure from his home.

And, as she listened, Miss Letitia's thoughts reverted to that night when she had had with Sylvia on that October afternoon of her visit to Monroeville, and Sylvia's terrible suspicion as to Basil's share in the tragedy of Raymond's death under the old lady's roof—a suspicion having force.

In the agitation of the moment Miss Letitia withdrew her arms suddenly from Rose's trembling figure and rose abruptly from the lounge, while a gray pallor stole over her shrinking face.

"Great God, Rose! . . . If all this is true! . . . What—what can you or anyone else think as to Basil's extraordinary disappearance on that night of all others?"

Her voice died away to a husky whisper as she put this question to Basil's sister.

There was an ominous silence. Rose Thurston seemed to be paralyzed by the reply.

"I do not know what to think!" she gasped hoarsely, after a long pause; and as the words passed her lips she covered her down upon the lounge and her face sank into her hands, as though she feared to meet her aunt's gaze—as though she feared to be compelled to read in full the ghastly conviction that had now swooped upon her.

"I know nothing about it," she muttered, with dry, mechanical lips. "I do not know what to think!"

TO BE CONTINUED.

TOMORROW'S BEST BARGAINS IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

A. SHUMAN CO. will have a lot of children's white dresses, made of lawn, nets and lawns, all slightly shopworn, going in two values from $8 to $15—to-morrow at prices ranging from $1.95 to $6.95.

HENRY SIEGEL CO. in their curtain department, will have as a special to-morrow offering colored bolting cloth in curtains, good full ruffle, val. edge and val. insertion, 2½ yards long and 45 inches wide, for the unusual price of $1.15. These were bought during the spring at $1.75. They also offer dainty quality of muslin curtains with 3-inch ruffle, good battenberg insertion and edging on ruffle, full 40 inches wide and 2½ yards long, for only 75 cents per pair. These were good bargains at $1.25.

MEYER JONASSON CO. will offer a small lot of waists, including slightly soiled pure Irish linen ones of $5 and $2.50 values, and others of a superior quality of pon's veiling and Scotch flannel, representing values from $5 to $1.98, all placed to-morrow to $1.00. Go in early for a choice of selection.

MacDONNELL'S Tremont Temple store offer about 125 pieces consisting of gowns and chemise, some slightly soiled, some odd dividend lines, and others a sort of runmage sale of underwear at 50 cents each Tuesday only. You'll find some big bargains among them.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO. will to-morrow give their customers choice of three splendid mattress lengths that thoughtful people will do well to take advantage of. At $8.98 they guarantee a full mattress, in all sizes, for $6.50; a black curled hair mattress, that was $15.00, for $10.00; of full size at $8.98, and all $18.98 black curled hair mattress, made of choice selected drawings, at $13.50 for the full size.

JORDAN MARSH CO., in their toilet wares department, offer a new lot of Catalne's oriental hair receiving and call boxes, which are 75-cent and $1 values, for 49 cents, and their $1 and $2 values for 95 cents.

CONRAD & CO., for lovers of the smart in dress will have dainthy embroidered, regular 25-cent stock collars for 10 cents each. Also a special line again in exquisitely dainty $2 lawn waists for $1. These are modishly trimmed with German val. lace, embroidery and insertion.

E. R. KNIGHTS CO. will put on special sale at 9 a.m. $1.00 shirt waists to-morrow for $1.10. These are Percale and linen in a choice of insertion in front, open back, three-quarter sleeve, with cuffs to match. Also cuffs alone, 25c.

WILLIAM H. BRINE CO. will close out their whole line of 50-cent black leather belts, in 1-inch size, for 25 cents. Their 75-cent cone leather band bags will go at 49 cents, and a lot of 75-cent shirred belts, in black and brown, for 3 cents.

JAMES A. HOUSTON CO. will have a special value in black taffeta silk of a durable kind, suitable for skirt and lining use, offering their regular 59c. quality to-morrow for 47c. yard.

BUTLER'S offer a fresh stock of women's spring weight waists, high neck, long and short sleeves, regular and extra size, for 12½ cents to-morrow as a special. These are their 25-cent goods. They also have an offer of which the wise will take advantage in a fine lawn shirtwaist, at $1.

Only Harm Comes From Punishing a Child by Whipping

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner.

A WOMAN asks me what is my suggestion for a substitute in place of whipping children as a punishment when disobedient. I recall my own childhood, and remember that nothing caused such a lasting sense of shame and humiliation as the consciousness that I had disappointed and pained my elders, whether relatives or teachers.

The few bodily chastisements given me worked only harm.

Bitter resentment at the indignity offered me and the awakening of the worst impulses in my nature were all "whippings" accomplished.

Whippings Do No Good

THANK Heaven they were few. I do not believe one human being has the right under any circumstances save those of self-defence to strike another's body.

Occasionally, perhaps, an object lesson has to be given a child who persists in hurting other children or animals.

A little girl could not be broken of the habit of pulling her playmates and her baby brother until an older person talked in a tone expressive of the pain she inflicted, and illustrated to her by hitting her arm with sufficient force to cause bruising. The child was cured of the habit from that time.

Another child learned its elders' requests to be kind to a kitten, and continued to pull the animal about by its tail and ears.

A lady pulled the child's hair, telling her that was the way the kitten felt, and the lesson had its desired result.

Correction, Not Vengeance

YET it must be held in mind that the object lesson was not given in anger, or with loud words, or an excession of vengeance. The children were being taught the cruelty of inflicting pain—not that some infuriated being of greater strength was carrying out a vengeful purpose.

Almost every child has love of approbation well developed at an early age and a certain affectional vanity, which causes it to do more to please its parents and teachers.

Such a child can experience no keener punishment than to be made to realize that it has pained, disappointed and hurt the feelings of those who expected better things of it.

More stinging than blows to such a nature are calm words, spoken in a gentle tone, but expressing the surprise and disappointment occasioned by unworthy conduct.

Of course a child must first be taught the happiness of receiving praise for well doing, or the secondary result cannot follow. It must know the sweet of love before its loss can be bitter.

If it is accustomed to fault-finding and irritability from its parents over trifles a just reproof loses all its force and meaning, and is classed by the infant mind with other unjust experiences which it has been subjected to.

Parents and teachers and elder relatives do not realize how they are analyzed and weighed and judged by the fantile minds, who often possess an innate sense of justice.

I have seen the feelings of respect and confidence to be forever destroyed in a sensitive child's heart by seeing a parent fly into an unreasoning passion over a trivial error and administer undeserved punishment.

Once let the element which fills the home be love and all will be smooth and easy sailing for young and old.

Occasional squalls and storms may arise, but they will soon subside, and each ship will find its course and reach its haven safely.

A mother must begin before her child is born to govern herself if she expects to bring an easily governed child into the world.

She can do more for that child's disposition in the eight months preceding its birth than she can do in eight years afterward.

Pre-Natal Influences

LET her keep herself occupied with cheerful thoughts; let her read cheerful books; let her think of herself as a divine being whom angels are watching over, no matter how poor and humble she may be, and how uncertain she is of food or clothing for the baby to be born.

If she resolves to fill its little soul with deep love and reverence and faith and to make it trusting and hopeful by her own thoughts and emotions, she will find the future of that child a much less serious problem than if she is dominated by despondency, fear, ill-temper and hysteria.

Thousands of expectant young mothers will read these words. Let each one resolve to make her child, however unwelcome the thought of maternity has been to her, a blessing to the world and to herself. It all depends upon the mother. She has the power in her own mind and soul to dominate a score of "inheritances."

Before the child comes into visible existence, keep up the love spirit in the home, and the "punishment" question will take care of itself.

CARE OF SILVERWARE

ALWAYS use an absolutely dry cloth in wiping silverware. Place a small lump of camphor in the chest in which silver or gold is kept, and it will do much toward preventing tarnish.

Silver that is not used every day is best kept rolled in soft tissue paper.

Do not allow rubber bands to be snapped about papers or boxes in which silver is kept, as the sulphur in the rubber tarnishes the metals near it.

HOW TO KEEP BREAD

BREAD can always be kept well in a closed tin box. Another good way to keep it is to sprinkle each loaf with flour, and then tie them up in paper bags, which are hung on hooks in the pantry. When ready to use wash off the flour and rub with a soft cloth wet in cold water, then place in the oven for five minutes.

By the Woodbury Method a humped nose is reduced to normal in a few minutes. One painless operation and a nose that has humiliated you for years is made perfect forever.

WE CORRECT
Outstanding Ears,
Drooping Eyelids,
Baggy Skin,
Red Nose,
Hollow Cheeks,
Imperfect Noses,
Enlarged Pores.

WE REMOVE
Pimples and Blackheads,
Wrinkles,
Smallpox Pittings,
Warts and Moles,
Scars,
Superfluous Hair,
Dandruff.

John H. Woodbury Dermatological Institute
Dept. K, 38 Winter St., Boston.

MAKES FAT VANISH

Obesity Quickly and Safely Cured. No Charge to Try the NEW KRESSLIN TREATMENT.

JUST SEND YOUR ADDRESS AND A SUPPLY WILL BE SENT YOU FREE—DO IT TO-DAY.

Fat people need no longer despair, for there is a home remedy to be had that will quickly and safely reduce their weight, and in order to prove that it does take off superfluous flesh rapidly and without harm, a trial treatment will be sent, free of charge, to those who apply for it by simply sending name and address. It is called the Kresslin Treatment, and many people who have used it have been reduced as much as a pound a day, often forty pounds a month when large quantities of fat were to be taken off. No person is so fat but that it will have the desired effect, and no matter where the excess fat is located—stomach, bust, hips, cheeks, neck—it will quickly vanish without exercising, dieting or in any way interfering with your customary habits. Rheumatism, Asthma, Kidney and Heart Troubles leave as fat is reduced. It does it in an absolutely harmless way, for there is not an atom in the treatment that is not beneficial to all the organs. So send name and address is the Dr. Bromley Co., Dept. 852 R, 108 Fulton St., New York City, and you will receive a large trial treatment free, together with an illustrated book on the subject and letters of indorsement from those who have taken the treatment at home and reduced themselves to normal. All this will be sent without one cent to pay in any shape or form. Let them hear from you promptly.

This represents the effect the Kresslin Treatment has had in hundreds of cases.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 120 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form.

Write out your favorite household and cooking secrets, and win one of these books. They are well worth having. Address Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, Box No. 80 Summer street.

TAPIOCA CREAM

SOAK three tablespoons of tapioca in cold water over night; boil one pint of milk and add the tapioca, letting it cook three-quarters of an hour; add yolks of two eggs beaten and half a cup sugar. When thoroughly cooked take from stove and flavor with vanilla; beat two whites stiff and add half pint of whipped cream sweetened to taste and pour over the tapioca and serve.—MRS. ANNIE TASKER.
No. 585 Broadway, Lawrence.

STUFFED FRESH BEEF FLANK

TAKE five pounds of fresh beef, wash well and make a gashing as for turkey. Salt and pepper well and spread with the dressing. Roll up and tie with stout string, winding it several times around to keep in the dressing. Then sew in a piece of clean cloth. Put a small piece of pork in the kettle, put in meat and cover with boiling water and cook slowly five or six hours. Remove cloth when done, but not the twine or string. Cut in thin slices and serve when ready to serve. This is fine.
MRS. J. M. THOMPSON.
Box No. 95, Winchendon.

SCRAMBLED EGGS

TAKE six eggs, separate the yolks from the whites, beat the whites stiff, then add the yolks; beat all together. Add six tablespoons of milk, a little pepper and salt, half a teaspoon of poultry seasoning, beat all together. Have ready a hot buttered frying pan, turn the mixture in and fry about eight minutes.
MISS ROWENA MAKER.
Westport Factory, Westport, Mass.

BAKED RAREBIT

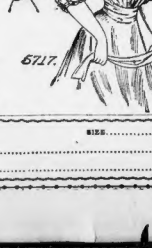
ONE layer of cheese sliced very thin or grated, then a layer of bread sliced and buttered; repeat until the baking dish is full, having cheese on top. Beat two eggs, add a pint of milk, a dash of pepper and one pint of milk; pour over the cheese and bread and bake until brown, or half hour is usually sufficient. This is a delicious supper dish for a chilly night.
MRS. J. WILKINSON,
No. 41 Buswell street, Lawrence.

POT ROAST BEEF

TAKE four or five pounds of beef, put it in kettle with a piece of butter size of an egg over a hot fire. Let it burn on one side, then turn so that it will be brown on both sides to keep the juice in. Then put in an onion and water to cover. Boil till tender.
MRS. L. E. THAYER.
No. 239 Essex street, Lawrence.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

A Pretty Evening Waist



No. 5,717.

No. 5,717—This dainty waist has the charm of individuality as well as grace. It is made entirely in bolero silk, in 5 soft shade of blue, and is an excellent design for the development of a pretty effect. The fullness in front is gathered into small bands at the top, and a high standing collar outlines the neck if desired, but pattern allowing for either style. The bretelle effects are very popular this season. They not only give the long, graceful lines so much sought after just now, but lend width to the shoulders as well. The pretty Dresden ribbon is used to carry out the color effect for the girdle and bretelles, but the material will do as well. The design would be seriously made up in figured net, organdy or any of the soft silks. For 36-inch bust measure 1¾ yards of 27-inch material will be required.

No. 5,717—Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10c (silver preferred) to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 2329, Boston, Mass.

No. 5,717. SIZE.....
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

The Spirit of Cheerfulness

IN occupation we forget our troubles and get respite from sorrow. Work is the best panacea known for discontent and worry. The man whose mind and hands are busy has no time to wail over his discouragements.

A cheerful acceptance of our daily trials and cares and a confident trust that "As the day is, so shall the strength be," is more than half the battle in gaining a victory over them.

Courage and a strong determination to conquer can accomplish anything.

Cheerfulness is more profitable than sadness and one who earnestly tries to preserve an appearance of cheerfulness will find that he will soon have the spirit of it.

Woman's Friend

Just a Touch of

LABLACHE FACE POWDER

Keeps that red, shiny look from the face. Is imperative to complexion wonderfully. It is a necessary article on every lady's toilet table. It is Woman's Friend.

Refuse Substitutes

Substitution fakirs do not advertise their goods. They shun publicity as a burglar shuns daylight.

From the Reading Columns of the NOVEMBER DELINEATOR.

Lablache Face Powder is sold everywhere or by mail, 50 cents a box.

BEN. LEVY CO., Proprietors
125 Kingston St., Boston, Mass.

You can't get away from your teeth—but they will get away from you if you don't take care of them.

Cleaning your teeth with **Sozodont** is the very best care you can give your teeth—and the teeth will show their gratitude by staying where they grew and not falling out or crumbling away.

The simple easy, effective way is to use Sozodont and have good teeth.

Sozodont is made in three forms: liquid, powder and paste. Sozodont is sold everywhere.

THOMAS W. LAWSON'S GREAT WALL STREET NOVEL

"FRIDAY THE 13TH"

Start Today to Read This Thrilling Story of Love and Intrigue and a Battle of Millions.

Continued from First Page

coral curve of the lips had been less exquisitely perfect.

The straight, thin-nostrilled nose, the broad forehead, the square, full jaw almost as low at the points where they come beneath the ears as at the chin, suggested dignity and high resolve coupled with a power of purpose rare in women. The combination of forehead, jaw and nose was seldom seen. Had it been possessed by a man it would surely have driven him to the tested field for his profession.

But the greatest glory of Beulah Sands was her eyes; large, full, very gray, very blue, vivid with all the change of her personality, full of smiles and tears and spirituality and passion; one instant frankly innocent, they illuminated the face of a blonde Madonna; the next, when thought or sex stirred her, long, jet-black eyelashes undercurtain the finely penciled black brows they caressed, concerted, altered.

I afterward found much of this girl's purely physical fascination lay in this strange blending of English fairness with Andalusian riots, though the abiding quality of her charm was surely in an exaltation of spirit of which she might make the dullest conscious.

As she stood looking at Bob in my office that long-gone noon, gracefully at ease in a suit of gray, with a gray-feathered turban on her head, and tiny lace basted at throat and wrist, she was very exquisite, exceedingly dainty, and, though Southerner of Southerners, very unlike the typical Southern girl who comes out of Dixie land.

This girl who came into our office that July Saturday, just in time to interfere with the outing Bob Brownley and I had laid out, and who was destined to divert my chum's heretofore smooth-flowing river of existence and turn it into an alternation of roaring rushes and deadly calms, was truly the most exquisite creature one could conceive of.

I know my thought must have been Bob's, too, for his eyes were riveted on her face. She dropped the black lashes like a veil as she went on:

A Message

"Mr. Brownley, I have just come from Sands Landing. I am very anxious to talk with you on a business matter. I have brought a letter to you from my father. If you have other engagements I can wait until Monday, although," and the black veiling lashes lifted, showing the half laughing, half-pathetic eyes, "I wanted much to lay my business before you at the earliest minute possible.

There was a faint touch of appeal in the charming voice as she spoke that was irresistible, and we were both willing to forget we had lunch waiting us on the Telephone.

"Step into my office, Miss Sands, and all my time is yours," said Bob, as he opened the door between his office and mine. After I had sent a note to my wife, saying we might be delayed for an hour or two, I settled down to wait for Bob in the general outer office, and I was a long wait.

Thirty minutes went into an hour and an hour into two before Bob and Miss Sands came out. After he had put her in a cab for her hotel he said in a tone curiously intent:

"Jim, I have got to ask you to get some of your good advice. Suppose we amble along to the yacht and after lunch you tell Kate we have some business to go over. I don't want to keep that girl waiting any longer than possible for an answer I cannot give until I get your ideas."

After lunch, on the bow end of the upper deck, Bob relieved himself. Relieved is the word, for from the time he had put Miss Sands into the carriage until then it was evident even to my wife that his thoughts were anywhere but upon our outing.

"Jim," he began, in a voice that shook in spite of his efforts to make it sound calm, "there is no disguising the fact that I am mightily worked up about this matter, and I want to do everything possible for this girl.

"No need of my telling you how sacred we have got to keep what she has just told me into. You'll see as I go along that it is sacred, and I know you will look at it as I do. Miss Sands must be helped out of her trouble.

"Judge Lee Sands, her father, is the head of the old Sands family of Virginia. The Virginia Sands don't take off their consonants to another family in the country, or elsewhere, for that matter, for anything else that counts. They have kept their learning, money and fixed position since Virginia was first settled. They are the real people of our State.

"It is a cross-road saying in Virginia that a Sands of Sands Landing can go to the bench, the United States Senate or the White House, and nearly all of the men folks have held one or all of these honors for generations.

"The present judge has held them all. I don't know him personally, although my wife and his have been thick from away back. Sands Landing on the James was once a fine, rich town. Now, the judge, Beulah Sands's father, is close on to seventy, and I have heard mother and father say is a stalwart, a Virginia stalwart.

"Being rich—that is, what we Virginians call rich, a million or so—he has been very active in affairs, and I knew before my daughter told me, that he was the trustee for about all the best estates in our part of the country. It seems from what she tells, that of late he has been very active in developing our coal mines and railroads, and that particularly he took a prominent hand in the Seaboard Air Line deal.

Swamped

"You know the road, for your father was a director, and I think the house has been prominent in its banking affairs. Now Jim, this poor girl, who, it seems, has recently been acting as the judge's secretary, has just learned that that coup of Hilliard and his crowd has completely ruined her father. The decline has swamped judge Sands's personal fortune, and, what is worse, a million and a half dollars of the trust funds as well, and the old Judge—well, you and I can understand his position.

"Yet I do not know that you just can either, for you do not understand our Virginia life and the kind of revered position a man like Judge Sands occupies. You would have to know that to understand why his personal fortune, which he seems that since he began to get into deep water he has been willing to risk for the courage and ideas.

"From our talk I gather she has a wonderful store of up-to-date business notions, and I am convinced from what she says that the judge's affairs are hopeless, and, Jim, when the old man goes down it will be a smash that will shake our State in more ways than one.

"Up to now the girl has stood up to the blow like a man, and has been able to steady the judge until he presents an exterior that holds down panic as to his general financial condition, although she says Hilliard and his Baltimore lawyer, from the ruthless way they put on the screws to shake out his holdings for a loan, must have a line on it that the judge is overbought.

"The old gentleman can keep things going for six months longer without touching any of the remaining trust funds, of which he has some two and a half millions, and his wife, who is an invalid, knows the judge is in some trouble, and does not suspect Hilliard's position.

"His daughter says that when the blow came, that day of the panic, when Belshazzar painted the stock exchange in the color of her father's bankers and partners in the trade, the Wilsons and Hilliards made a frightful struggle to keep her father from going broke.

"She told me that for three days and nights she kept him locked in Lee's room at their hotel in Baltimore to prevent him from hunting Hilliard and his wife, her self-alone, and killing them both, but that at last she got him calmed down and together they have been planning.

"Jim, I was sorry to sit there and listen to the schemes to scrimp that this old gentleman and this girl, for she is the only twenty-one, have tried to hatch up. Sands Landing is the whole world to them, and they have thought surrounded the sign of Randolph & Randolph. I did not see it, Jim, but I did see myself, and I didn't feel proud of the picture.

"My God, Jim, is it possible you and I have joined the nobility of Dirty Dollars? Is it possible we are leaving trails along our life's path like that Reinhart left through the home of these Virginians, such trails as this girl has shown me?"

CONTINUED TO-MORROW.

Awful Vision

"Yes, Jim, she has, and I have told her so, and I hope to God that that hard-headed horse sense of yours will not make you sit down on it."

Bob Brownley had got to his feet; he was slipping the shackles of that fiery, romantic Southern passion that years in college and Wall street had taught him to keep prisoner. His eyes were flashing sparks. His nostrils vibrated like a deer's nose in the Autumn woods. He faced me with his hands clinched.

"Jim Randolph," he went on, "as I listened to that girl's story of the terrible cruelty and devilish treachery practised by the human hyenas you and I associate with, and the part of those who, in search of dirty dollars—the only thing they know anything about—put on the shoulders of beasts of the wilds—when I listened, I tell you that I felt it would not give me a twinge of conscience to put a ball through the head of Reinhart Hilliard.

"Yes, and that hired cur of his, too, that prostitutes a good family name and position, and so inherited ability the Almighty intended for more honest uses than the trapping of victims on whose purses his gutter-born master has set lecherous eyes.

"And, Jim, as I listened, a troop of old friends invaded my memory—friends whom I have not seen since before I went to Harvard, friends with whom I spent many a happy hour in my old Virginia home, friends born of my imagination, stalwart, rugged crusaders, who carried the sword and the cross and the banner inscribed For Honor and for God.

"Old friends who would troop into my boyhood and trumpet, 'Bob, don't forget, when you're a man, that a gentleman's word and the code! Do unto your neighbor as you would have your neighbor do unto you. Don't forget that millions is the crest of the groundhogs.'

"And, Jim, I thought my friends looked at me with reproachful eyes as they said, 'You are well on the road, Bob Brownley, and in time your heart and soul will bear the hallmark of the snaky S on the two upright bars, and you will be but a frenzied fellow in the Dirty Dollar army.'

"Jim, Jim Randolph, as I listened to that agonizing tale of the changing of that girl's heaven to hell, I did not see that

IMPORTANT NEWS

Revised Hourly for Busy Readers.

GENERAL.

RECEIVER FOR VT. RAILWAY.

STOWE, Vt., March 12.—Charles E. Burt, of this village, yesterday qualified for receiver of the Mt. Mansfield Electric Railway, the American Trust Company, of Boston, holder of a mortgage on the property, having brought in a petition for a foreclosure. The road will continue to be operated.

KELSEY WON'T RESIGN.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 12.—Superintendent Kelsey of the State Department of Insurance denies that he intends to resign or abandon the first to retain his office.

MORE B. & M. DOUBLE TRACKS.

The proposed double tracks on the Boston & Maine railroad between Johnsonville and Troy, N. Y., will cost about $1,000,000. Work will be started as soon as contracts can be let.

WILL TEACH GEOLOGY.

Dr. Reginald A. Daly, an eminent Canadian geologist, has been appointed to the chair of physical geology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

SPINNERS MAY STRIKE.

CHICOPEE, March 13.—Two hundred and twenty-five spinners in the Chicopee Manufacturing Company's works may strike to-day unless the concern restores the old wage schedule.

The tears actually rolled down my cheeks as I listened; I couldn't help it; you couldn't either, Jim.

"But at last out of all the plans considered they found only one that had a ghost of hope in it, and the serious mention of even that one, Jim, in any but present circumstances, would make you think we were dealing with lunatics. But the girl has succeeded in making me think it worth trying.

DEATHS.

WAS WITH ADMIRAL SCHLEY.

Captain John L. Hannum, who is dead in Philadelphia, was fleet engineer of Rear Admiral Schley's squadron during the Spanish War, and later had charge of the Charleston Navy Yard steam engineering department.

FOREIGN.

DUELIST DIES OF WOUND.

BERLIN, March 13.—Baron Brandis in a duel with a prominent chemist who insulted him, Captain Von Berkes died without regaining consciousness.

ARMY AND NAVY.

AMERICAN POWDER NOT BAD.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—An official examination and test of the powder in use on American warships disproves the charges made that the quality was bad.

WASHINGTON.

HUB POSTAL RECEIPTS GAIN.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—The postal receipts at the Boston postoffice for February show an increase of $32,262.17, a gain of 9 per cent.

ARCHIE STILL IMPROVING.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—The physicians report the President's son, Archie, as resting very comfortably. He is much improved to-day.

HAGUE CONFERENCE IN JUNE.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—State Department officials believe the Hague conference will be held in June. It is likely to be a prolonged session.

POLITICAL.

R. I. DEADLOCK HOLDS.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 13.—The general Assembly entered upon the ninth week of the contest for U. S. Senator yesterday without result. Colonel Goddard, the Democratic candidate, received 51 votes, Colonel Colt 38, Senator Wetmore 20, and Ex-Governor Utter 1.

BOSTON'S ENROLLED VOTERS.

The Boston Board of Election Commissioners' official record of enrolled voters shows 27,698 Republicans and 62,877 Democrats out of a voting population of 112,329 in December last. There are 21,744 voters not in either big party.

STOP WOMAN AND CONSIDER

First, that almost every operation in our hospitals, performed upon women, becomes necessary because of neglect of such symptoms as Backache, Irregularities, Displacements, Pain in the Side, Dragging Sensations, Dizziness and Sleeplessness.

Second, that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, has cured more cases of female ills than any other one medicine known. It regulates and strengthens and restores women's health and is invaluable in preparing women for child-birth and during the period of Change of Life.

Third, the great volume of unsolicited and grateful testimonials on file at the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., many of which are from time to time being published by special permission, give absolute evidence of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Mrs. Pinkham's advice.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

For more than 30 years has been curing Female Complaints, such as Dragging Sensations, Weak Back, Falling and Displacements, Inflammation and Ulceration, and Organic Diseases, and it dissolves and expels Tumors at an early stage.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice. She is the woman who has been curing sick women free of charge for more than twenty years, and before that she assisted her mother-in-law, Lydia E. Pinkham in advising. Thus she is especially well qualified to guide sick women back to health. Write today, don't wait until too late.

THERE IS ONLY ONE

"Bromo Quinine"

AND THAT IS

Laxative Bromo Quinine

Similarly named remedies sometimes deceive. This the original Cold Tablet in a white package with black and red lettering, and bears the signature of

E. W. Grove

... THE ...

NEVADA-UTAH

TRAGEDY

Unfolded in all its harrowing details in today's . . .

BOSTON DAILY TRIBUNE

Price 3 Cents Per Copy

On Sale Wherever Boston Newspapers Are Sold

DECLARE TRUCE BEGIN PROBE IN LUMBER WAR OF ME. MURDER

BANGOR, Me., March 13.—Peter Charles Keegan of Van Buren states that an armistice has been declared in the famous Van Buren lumber war which attracted so much attention in June, 1905, when Lord Pend d'Or, John N. Jr., a fellow boss on the St. John River, dynamited one of the booms of the Van Buren Lumber Company.

VERMONT MAN MISSING.

BURLINGTON, March 13.—John Emond, employed by Hickok & Hickok, insurance agents, is missing. His wife and three children are alone. The police are to-day searching for him.

STARR'S

50 YEARS · BOSTONS · LEADING · CLOAK & SUIT · STORE

35 · TO · 41 · WINTER · STREET

Easter Outfits

Misses' and Women's Easter Suits

Misses' and Women's Suits of Lymanville Cheviot, Fancy Mixtures and Panama, in box coat, Eton and Norfolk models. Coats are satin lined, neatly trimmed with contrasting color collar and cuff. New pleated skirts. Easter Sale Price 10.00

Misses' and Women's Suits, in broadcloth checks and plain colors, in a new nobby double-breasted model, lined with guaranteed satin. Also in two very Eton Suits, in a wide range of materials. All have good, wide pleated skirts. Easter Sale Price 12.50

Misses' and Women's Suits, in Gibson Etons, Pony and Prince Chap styles. Materials, Serge, Broadcloth, Panama and Fancy Worsted, in every shade and color. We carry in stock at all times a full line of sizes and all skirt lengths. Easter Sale Price 15.00

New Creations in Easter Costumes

Women's Shirt Waist Dresses, in a new line of figured muslins, in choice dainty patterns. Waists are trimmed with several lace and tucking, ¾ sleeve, skirts wide and full with two folds of self material. Easter Sale Price .. 3.98

Muslin Princess Dresses for $4.98. New, dainty, figured, dotted Swiss Princess Dresses, very prettily trimmed with lace insertions, in a variety of stylish patterns. Easter Sale Price 4.98

New Silk Shirt Waist Suits for $11.90. With attached lingerie yoke and sleeves, trimmed with velvet ribbon, in checks, stripes and plain colors. Easter Sale Price 11.90

Three Easter Coat Specials

MISSES' Covert Cloth Box Coats, 27 inches long, trimmed with strape and pockets, a very nobby Spring Coat. Easter Sale Price 5.98

Women's Broadcloth Coats in new tight fitting models, strapped seams, satin lined throughout. Easter Sale Price 7.50

Women's Broadcloth Pony Coats, entire coat trimmed with Bercuise silk braid, finished with fancy velvet satin lined. Easter Sale Price 10.00

Special Easter Offering of Hats 10.00 5.00

Women's Ready to Wear Easter Hats, in the new mushroom, flat and hood shapes, trimmed with flowers, silk ribbons, quills and fancy grasses, also in the lot are included several beautiful chiffon hats, best assortment in Boston for anything less than $10. Easter Sale Price. 5.00

AMUSEMENTS.

HE'S COMING!

WHO?

HENRY CLAY BARNABEE.

WHEN?

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, March 22nd, 1907.

WHERE?

THE BOSTON THEATRE.

WHAT?

'WILL HE DO?

The Cork Leg

AND OTHER SPECIALTIES.

Tickets For Sale, Box Office, Boston Theatre, March 15, 1907.

AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S

House Opens at 1:30 P. M.
Seats Secured (Except 2d Balcony) On Sale One Week in Advance Phone Orders Held Until 2 and 7:30
No Increase in Prices

Final Appearance of
R. A. ROBERTS
In His Sensationally Successful Protean Playlet, "Dick Turpin."
Torcat Boys, Clifton Crawford, Edith Helena, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hughes, Six Mowatts, Dove Brothers, John Bowker, Chas. Serra, Connor and Harmond, and Others

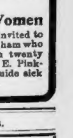
COMING—VESTA VICTORIA

COLUMBIA

BURLESQUE AND VAUDEVILLE

THE DREAMLAND BURLESQUERS

EVERY TUESDAY—WRESTLING
EVERY FRIDAY—TIE AMATEURS
Reserved Orchestra Seats 25c
Matinee Daily—SMOKING ALLOWED



TREMONT THEATRE

Today at 2 Sharp
MR. MANTELL
As Hamlet.
Tonight at 8 Sharp as
Brutus, in "Julius Caesar."

NEXT MONDAY
CHARLES FROHMAN presents
THE FARCE SUCCESS
"MR. HOPKINSON"
With WILTON LACKAYE and the ORIGINAL COMPANY.
SEATS NOW SELLING

MAJESTIC

TONIGHT at 8
Mat. Sat. at 2.

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE.
Will appear tonight in
NEXT WEEK SEAT SALE THURSDAY.
A FANTASTIC MUSICAL PLAY
THE SNOW MAN
By Stanislaus Stange and Reginald De Koven.
Principals and Chorus Number 72 People
ALL STAR CONCERT SUNDAY

TONIGHT
Harvard Dental vs. Brockton High.
BASKET BALL GAME.

Park Square Rink
ADMISSION 10c.

PARK THEATRE

Eves. (until 9) 25c, (until 9:30) 50c, (after 9:30) 75c. Mats. 25c, 50c.
2ND MONTH
CHARLES FROHMAN
Presents
HATTIE WILLIAMS
In the Musical Comedy,
THE
Little Cherub

COLONIAL THEATRE

LAST TWO WEEKS
Evgs. at 8. Mats. Tues. and Sat. at 2
PIXLEY & LUDERS'
Brilliant Scene of Laughing Melody
The GRAND MOGUL
with FRANK MOILAN and
BIG CAST OF 100 SINGERS
Regular Colonial Theatre Prices

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

Tonight at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
FAREWELL WEEK
MAXINE ELLIOTT
In the Clyde Fitch Comedy,
"HER GREAT MATCH"
Next Week—WILLIAM GILLETTE in CLARICE.

Castle Sq.

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Madeleine Lucette Ryley's Comedy
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IN A NEW PLAY EILEEN ASTHORE
EXTRA MATINEE MARCH 18

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CHAS. ALDRICH, Manager.
Secret Service Sam
Next Wk—A Corner of the Earth

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Daily 2 and 8
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IN
A TRIP TO CHINATOWN
FIRST 3 DAYS
PRINCE KARL and A TRAGEDY REHEARSED
LAST 3 DAYS

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Evening Prices 25c—50—75
Mats. Wed. Sat. Mats. 25c
Broadway & Castle (corner)
A Story of South Life
Comedy Drama TEXAS By J. Meredith Vaughan
Souvenirs Mon. Eve. Big Concert Sun. Eve.
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EFFIE LORRAINE
AND HER
CASE MYSTERY
Minstrel Maids
Vaudeville Monarchs
& STONE'S
MUSEUM
nearly every hour

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1 to 11 P. M. Daily
200 Life-Size Figures
ADMISSION 25 CENTS

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"New York, Jr." Burlesquers—
Eve. Prices 25-50c Beauty Show. Boys of Pretty Girls. Also Superlative variety. Always something doing from 1 till 11.
Smoking Allowed

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HIGH ROLLERS
Just Out from Vaudeville
CONTINUOUS 12:30 TO 10:30

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Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M. Tel. 30 Ga.
Orchestra Seats 25c

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

WHOLE WORLD OF **SPORTS** COVERED FOR THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BY ITS CORPS OF **EXPERTS**

ADAMS IS PUT AWAY BY MURRAY

George Murray of Lynn, knocked out Frank Adams of Newton, in the sixth round of a contest billed to go ten at the Winnisimmett A. C. of Chelsea last night. The go was one of the most exciting of the year while it lasted, but Murray had it on his rival, and it was only a question of how soon he would put over the slumber punch.

However, Adams did not go to the floor without a struggle. In every one of the five rounds before he was given his quietus he fought for dear life, and landed many telling blows on his wily opponent. In the sixth round, Murray got Adams up against the ropes, and shot out a right to the jaw, and Adams went down like a log, never to rise until the referee had tolled the customary ten seconds.

Jerry Gaines, the "market champ," was there with the wallop again. This time his victim was Reddo McGrath of Cambridge, substituted at the last minute for Fred Bradley of Roxbury, and he lasted but one round.

Hayward Briggs of Brockton and Bel field Walcott of Boston, both colored, went ten rounds to a draw, although in the third it looked as if it was all off with the Hub boy, as he had to bang on in order to save himself.

HARVARD CREW IN TANK.

The practice of the Harvard crew squad was limited to the tank yesterday afternoon and the men did not go out on the river.

Captain Rosen hopes that by Saturday the river will be sufficiently clear of drifting ice to permit the whole squad to go out on the river.

DAWSON BEATS M'HALE.

English Tom Dawson defeated John T. McHale, the Roxbury Kid, at Carey's last evening by the score of 206 to 122.

LIL' ARTIE JOHNSON MAKES HIT IN AUSTRALIA---DRAWN BY TAD.

BUT I WILL WEAR MY HEART UPON MY SLEEVE FOR DAWS TO PECK AT
ABOARD THE BOAT ARTHUR WAS A SCREAM REGITING OTHELLO
HONEST I NEVER HEARD OF HIM
CHICKAMAUGA HIGHBALL POSA
ZOWIE DUO
PONGO MOE LEVY OHIO
KEE OW CHOW CHOW
GRAPEFRUIT
FOR 'ES A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW
OH LOOK WHO'S HERE
AT SYDNEY THEY TOSSED A SWELL FEED AT MR JOHNSING.
CHARMING LOCALITY
OH JUST LIKE THAT
IN SAMOA "LIL ARTHUR WAS A CURIOSITY THE NATIVES COULDN'T MAKE HIM OUT.
THE DIAMONDIFEROUS DUKE O DUKISTS.

DOLAN IS STILL ON SICK LIST

WEST BADEN, March 13.—Outfielder "Cozy" Dolan, of the Boston Nationals, is still on the sick list, but Trainer Billy Edwards expects to have him back in the best of condition in a few days. Outside of the Cambridge, Mass., boy, the "Doves" are all in good shape as could be expected at this time of year.

The players from Boston, and also the Pirates, who are stopping here at present, were hampered by the rain in their training stunts yesterday, but good, clear weather is forecasted for the entire day to-day, and the ball tossers should get in some good practice.

There is some talk of the Bostons and Pirates playing a friendly game on Saturday. Both Managers Tenney and Clark think it would be an excellent plan to have the two nines clash, and there wouldn't be anything in the world that would give them more benefit. Although this would be against the league constitution, it is not thought that anything would be said if the players put clashed in a scrub game.

OUTLAW LEAGUE NOW ORGANIZED

READING, Pa., March 13.—With Newark and Brooklyn among its members and John M. Dobbin, of Newark, as president, the Atlantic League was organized. Each club will play 112 games and the season will be opened on May 8. The other clubs in the new "outlaw" league are Reading, Chester, Pottsville, Allentown and Easton, Pa., and Elizabeth, N. J.

BATCHELDER WINS GAME.

In the Class C billiard tournament at the Hub Palace last evening Batchelder vanquished Burnham 150 to 140.

BOSTON AMERICANS RELEASED RAILING

Pitching Recruit Sent Back to His Home in Illinois, as He Was a Dismal Failure

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Staff Correspondent of the Boston American.

A. H. C. Mitchell, Baseball Expert for the Boston American.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 13.—Pitcher Tom Railing has been released by President Taylor, who pasted off a few greenbacks, the price of his fare to his Illinois home, and told him his services would no longer be required. The spike of fodder at the Hotel Marion, where the team is stopping, is rather high, so high in fact that Actor James O'Neil, who was here the other night playing the time worn drama, "The Count of Monte Cristo," licked like a steer after regaling and refused to stand for the tax. If an aged actor who never paid a royalty in his life objected to the prices here, what can be said in the case of a ball player who can "soldered" and was of no earthly use to the Boston club.

Railing got his try-out in the second game between the regulars and the Yanniganes. He lasted one inning. He threw an assortment of straight ones that the regulars batted all over the lot and then Stahl gave him the skiddoo sign. Railing was recommended to Stahl by some mysterious person and Stahl no longer is now trying to recall the name of the recommender. When the name occurs there is likely to be a hot letter sent to the individual in the handwriting of the genial Chick. Railing is the person one of my confreres said was likely to become a "matinee idol." The fair individuals who patronize the Huntington avenue grounds will have to pick out another man. Railing will never be seen there. The funniest part of the whole business is that Stahl told Professor Green, the trainer, that Killian's arm was sore and needed careful attention. Professor Green therefore put in about six hours of rubbing on Railing's arm, thinking he was Killian.

"Cy" Gives Fine Exhibition in Box.

The regulars are the whole cheese down her and the Yanniganes appear not to have a look in. The second game resulted in favor of the regulars, 11 to 2, but Railing lost the game in the first inning, when all hands fell on his lackadaisical delivery for keeps.

Powder Tannehill then went in the box and, while not extending himself, managed to fool the regulars quite badly for a while. Then "Cy" came to the rescue and gave an exhibition of early Spring pitching that was worth going a long distance to see. With three men on bases and no one out, for example, he speed them over and there was nothing doing. Glaze pitched half the game for the regulars and had speed to burn. Kroh relieved him and the Yanniganes scored two runs. Then he dished up again for the third inning and there will be more hot sport. The regulars are playing a game that would be a great credit to mid-Summer. Every player is up to the handle and all the tricks are worked, except the double steals and the squeeze plays. Stahl keeps his men on the go all the time and is getting a lot of work out of them. Collins is showing surprisingly good form at the bat. His slick work yesterday was a sight for sore eyes. He was a safety every time he came up and they were all stingers. The former manager seems at peace with the world. He is jolly and free from care and acts as if a big load was off his mind. If there is any feeling of enmity toward the club it does not appear. He has let by-gones be by-gones and is a new Collins.

Parent Far from Being a Back Number.

Little Freddie Parent showed that he is far from being a back number. In the second game he was the backbone of the Yanniganes, fielding with his old-time brilliancy and clouting out a double and an old single on all occasions. The race for the place between Parent and Wagner will be a hot one.

The youngster got an all on edge the first few days, not he has showed up a bit, doubtless because he tried to do too much at first. If he were manager, I think I would work him around at third and second base, for it really looks, after Parent's showing yesterday, that he will never be replaced, at least for this year. Nothing like the old boys after all, as they play good ball.

Parent has not yet talked business with President Taylor, but will doubtless get down to it in a day or two.

Meanwhile he is happy and playing great ball. He is the only man not in line.

FIFIELD BOY WON RACE BY CLOSE MARGIN

Special to the Boston American.

ROCHESTER, N. H., March 13.—The fifth race in the Hiliners Silver Cup series, under the management of the Rochester Driving Club, was held on the North Main Street Speedway, including a large number of horsemen from Dover, Haverhill, Boston, Manchester, Concord, Brighton and Nashua. The speedway was at its best and the fastest time of the season was made.

Fifield Boy, owned by John Fifield of Alton, and handled by Frank Osgood of this city, won the cup race in three straight heats in the first heat he won by less than a half a head, but in the other two he had his own way, and was by two lengths. Dufour, owned by J. E. Strong of Flemington, took second place. Tommy Whitten, who holds two legs on the cup, was beaten bad and made a bad showing in the race. The record of the speedway was made to-day by Fifield Boy, who made the quarter in :36 seconds flat. The second class was won easily by Paddy, the Irish Boy, in two straight heats.

In to-day's race Fifield Boy and Tommy Whitten were the favorites in the cup race. There is but little odds on the two horses. The results:

Fifield Boy, b. g. (Osgood)	1	1	1
Dufour, b. g. (Hanson, Hiliner, Boston)	2	2	2
Tommy Whitten, blk. g. (Churchill)	3	3	3
Time—:34½, :35, :35.			

Paddy, the Irish Boy, b. g. (Boston)	1	1	1
Joe, b. m. (Hiliner, Boston)	2	2	2
Brown Bob, br. g. (St. Clair)	3	dr.	
Time—:32½, :33.			

HILLIAN BEAT TAYLOR IN RACE

NEW YORK, March 13.—At the games of the New York A. C., at Madison Square Garden, the Boston athletes were not conspicuous, Harry Hill of the New York A. C., defeated J. B. Taylor, of the Cambridge, Mass., Y. M. C. A., in the 600-yard special runner of Penn in the 600-yard special race by six inches. Melvin Sheppard of the Irish American A. A. finishing third. The time was 1:14 2-5, just two-fifths of a second behind the record. Cornell won the intercollegiate relay race, defeating both Yale and Penn.

WHITE SOX WIN FROM MEXICANS

CITY OF MEXICO, March 13.—In a game which was witnessed by thousands of locals and tourists at Reforma Park, the White Sox, of the American League, successfully defended their title of champions of the world, by defeating the Records, the champion ball team of Mexico, 12 to 2. The locals only got seven hits off Chicago twirlers, while the visitors got fifteen off the Mexico locals. Both teams fielded rather raggedly.

BIG GAMES AT SOUTH BOSTON

John T. Connelly will be in charge of the big open indoor athletic meet of the D Street Gymnasium to be held at South Boston in connection with the Evacuating Day entertainment.

The handicap events open to all amateur registered athletes are 20-yard dash, mile run, team races, 20-yard dash for boys, hop, step and jump, running high jump, putting 16-pound shot and basket ball matches.

Bill Coe, the champion shot putter, besides several other notable athletes, will compete. Entries will close with John T. Connelly, D Street Gymnasium, South Boston.

HARVARD'S FATE DECIDED TO-DAY

The special investigating committee appointed by the Board of Overseers of Harvard College will meet to-day, and decide the fate of Harvard athletics. There is much speculation as to the outcome of the session. It is the consensus of opinion of the undergraduates at Cambridge that some sweeping reforms will be made. There is a great deal of interest, being taken as to what will be done with football, and the report is awaited with anxiety on this account.

STONE'S 'WIFE WON'T LET HIM'

ST. LOUIS, March 13.—In a letter to a friend in this city from his home in Coleridge, Neb., George Stone, the champion batter in the American League last season, says the decision to quit the game is final. He admits that he and President Hedges, of the Browns, did not quite agree over the question of salary for the coming season, but he declares that this is not the only thing that has led him to forsake the diamond. He says he is married now, and his "wife won't let him" play again.

"JAUNTY JACKY" IN AUSTRALIA

By TAD.

The following letter has just been received from Jack Johnson's manager. It was mailed before the big colored beavy had even fought one battle in Australia, but they were confident just the same. Johnson fought twice and won both battles.

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 28.

Dear Tad:

Just a line to let you know how Little Arthur Johnson and myself have been getting along since we left America. We had a long and tiresome trip of twenty-five days on the water, during which time Johnson took on weight to beat the band. On arriving here we weighed him with his clothes on and he tipped the beam at 220 pounds, which you know is a terrible gain for him.

We stopped at Honolulu, where I showed the O'Brien-Burns fight pictures, and during the show had Jack box three rounds with a local man. We then went to Pago Pago, in Samoa, and Jack was a curiosity among the natives. He went swimming with them daily, and they could not understand why he couldn't talk with them, being of the same color.

We then traveled to Auckland, N. Z., where we were treated royally by the Mayor and local sporting men. We were given a big dinner and Jack made a fine impression. They thought he was a dead ringer for old Peter Jackson. Of course we didn't argue the point, but let them keep on thinking so.

When we arrived at Sydney we were met by a big delegation of sports who treated us like kings, as you will see by the enclosed clippings.

Squires is trying to sidestep Johnson but we will get him, as the sports are roasting him for his attempt to get away. Jack leaves a big colored man, Peter Felix, this week and feels sure of winning. Johnson has a swell place to train, about eight miles out of Sydney, and Tim Murphy is training him. Murphy, you will remember as the fellow who fought Al Neil, that great battle in Chicago, and later on went as sparring partner of Tommy Ryan.

I open to-night in Sydney with the fight pictures, and after two weeks go to Newcastle and then to Melbourne. Jack boxes three two-minute rounds every evening and is a hit.

We expect to come back to America some time in May, and if Jack is successful in defeating all comers in these lands, will want more try, and induce Jeffries to meet him. If the big fellow refuses we will then claim the championship of the world. No man is a champion who refuses to defend his title against all comers, and if Jeff refuses we will have to defend for him. Trusting you are well, I remain,

Yours respectfully,

A. A. M'LEAN.

The following is a clipping from a Sydney paper telling of the feed they spread for Little Arthur:

JAUNTY JACKY JOHNSON

BIG FIGHTER COMES TO TOWN.

WILL BILL SQUIRES DROP HIS BUNDLE?

Diamondiferous Dialogue Dished by the "Book" o' Dukists.

Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight champion of America, arrived in the Prince boat on Thursday. His mission is to scare the

SCALP OF BILL SQUIRES

Judging by the big mess, over 6 ft., broad-shouldered, but with weight claims scarcely in proportion to his great height. He is twenty-eight years of age. He has a genial face, a typical "coon" smile, and lots of teeth. The little colored kids who may be seen devouring watermelons in a well-known American picture. He hasn't got a cauliflower ear, a warning nose, nor any of the outward signs and symbols of the pugilistic profession. He doesn't look particularly ugly in the boat. He is well read, a student of Shakespeare, and it is said that his recitals from "Othello" are just the thing. In the handkerchief scene he is great. After his battles he is understood to give a Shakespearian stunt at the theatres.

On Friday afternoon there was a reception at the Amphitheatre in honor of the pugilist. The large room was thronged with old sports and included in the gathering were a number of the leading citizens, politicians, commercial magnates, professional gentlemen, aldermen and sport patrons. Manager Jim Brennan took a leaf from his variety plan, and the wife was pinned his chair-ward on the platform. Although there were half a dozen lady visitors present, some amateur specialists were called upon to scatter the complements. And they did.

Mr. E. H. Gardner occupied the chair. He welcomed the visitor, and assured him that in Australia he could rely upon getting

A FAIR AND SQUARE DEAL.

Glasses were charged, and brother George Walker led the cheers in that popular anthem, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Jack responded in neat style, proving himself a man of grit. In reply he said that he liked the look of the city better, but he admired the people who had welcomed him so enthusiastically. He was pleased to be assured that all the authorities were in favor of the fight for the championship of the world, and that they could rely upon him doing his best to win by any engagement entered into by him.

Mr. A. McLean, Johnson's manager, also spoke a piece, and with characteristic modesty announced that he would be quite content to return home with the scalps of Johnson's rivals as his belt.

Mr. Hugh D. Mackintosh, the well-known sporting gentleman, had just "dropped round" to bid Johnson welcome on behalf of the Sydney Stadium, where he had left his mark. In this letter Joe Choynski had informed him that Jack was a fighting man, although of color, and one of the best fighters in America. They will not fight him. The bar his color, but it can.

HIS CLEVERNESS THEY FEAR.

Choynski also refers to Squires thus: "I hear Squires is coming to America. Well, there are two old men here who will take him on—Bob Fitzsimmons and myself—and in six rounds apiece we will want to know what he has been fighting. Bob Fitzsimmons will be glad to meet him in six rounds, and I know that I will do to him what I did to Goddard."

Later—Squires, in a letter to the press, ridicules the assertion that Johnson, the colored champion boxer, makes that he (Squires) is sidestepping to avoid meeting him. Squires asserts that he is open for money. He has no color line, and if Johnson "has the stuff" Squires will oblige him. Squires' wife has been received from Johnson, in reply to the statement, in which she says that Johnson says he will fight for the house, winner take the house. Mrs. Squires says that Johnson says he will put a ring right down in the ground, and that he will sign articles on the winner-take-the-house scrap, and that he will come along—the fight to take place in Melbourne or Sydney, as Johnson may choose.

MAY ROW RACE MAY 30.

WORCESTER, March 13.—According to Manager C. Rupert Luey of the Worcester High School, the annual row race between the Worcester boys and the Providence preparatory school boys will be rowed at Lake Quinsigamond May 30 or June 1, with the chances in favor of the former date.

ANDERSON BEATS PARKER ON MAT

Sam Anderson, the strong boy of Norwood, put it all over Harvey Parker in last night's wrestling bout at the Columbia, winning the match in two straight falls. The first fall came in twenty-six minutes, the greater portion of the time the Brockton man being the aggressor, and by famous iron grip on the stomach, which did not weaken defensively in the least. He followed up his attempt to get out of the grasp by Parker and pinned him to the mat in short order.

The only bit of foul play came a little before the second fall, and it fell to Instructor Billy Pitch, once a client, has been sold by the St. Louis Nationals to Magrial.

Charley Comiskey is so taken with his experience in Jamestown this season that he has decided to have a training camp at the same place next year. Comiskey says he will not take the whole team down, but will send a number of the youngsters down in the early part of March to get a little work in the open air and get a good start on the season. The Chicago club will train at Hot Springs, Ark., as usual.

Comiskey is also considering the proposition of having a training camp for his players on the Atlantic or the pendant Gulf waters. Should he decide he will order 200 T. R. hats and he wise—that's a cinch.

There Are Lots of Complaining Men who hope some day to get strong. To such I extend the hand of sympathy and invitation to call on me, get a thorough professional visit, but to such only as have the will power to get well.

Let us talk over your case together. I have had years and years of experience in just such cases as yours, and my suggestions will be worth a great deal to you. My very moderate fee includes all medicines, my office hours are liberal, centrally located and fully equipped.

You will not be urged. If you take my treatment it will be on your own decision; if you don't take it, there is no obligation on your part, but I will have made another friend any way.

Don't hesitate. Call at any time.

DR. WEINSTEIN
218 Tremont Street, Boston
Next Hotel Touraine
Hours: 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Notes of the Diamond

Kid Gleason holds on to his job another season. The Phillies are also on probation rather, and the Kid is there with both feet on the tail board.

President Dreyfuss has put more deals up the sleeve. Does he want to trade Honus Wagner?

Jack Carney, formerly of Kelly's Killers, is the popular manager of the Trenton club.

The only official position Jess Burkett does not occupy with the Worcester club is that of mascot. Jess spells unfortunately, which is the whyfore, no doubt.

Wonder what salaries the Cevada promoters will offer the fast players in the new Pacific Coast League?

Coaster Murphy has his troubles ahead. He has signed a battery of first-class coasters, three pitchers, six infielders and eight outfielders and Chief Murphy.

Why don't the downtrod baseball players go down into their jeans and organize a Reformed League?

Manager Bonham of the Newark club is not taking any chances on his position to quit the game successfully. Just before he left Erie he had his business cards, with his name printed in big black letters on them. Seems as though Billy was serious, anyhow.

There are some people who appreciate the Rods, anyhow. Fort Worth and Dallas are occupying the two cities that will "root" the team, and which will be "rooted" from? Don't appear just as if it would make much difference either way.

There is an after clap to the winning the world's championship cup. All of the White Sox are developing more money. Comiskey is thinking of trying to square things.

Selee has been appointed to play outside the Tri-State League. He is going to Palm Beach to take the lineside this Spring.

Danny Murphy became awake long enough to sign with the Athletics again.

Chief Zimmer has an offer to umpire in the Southern League. A fellow starter will be Bobby Caruthers.

Cincinnati fans hugging themselves over the signing of Gropewin. Must be from over the Rhine. Gropewin is a comedian. Thought Harry Lee was after ballplayers. But just now Pokopoli-

DOCTOR KILLORY MEN'S Diseases Cured

at the Old Reliable Boston Medical Institute

BLOOD POISONING, pronounced or any manifestation of impure blood, SKIN DISEASES, such as Eczema, Pimples, Boils, Ulcers, Sores, Itching and Falling Hair, STOMACH, LIVER and KIDNEY troubles, RHEUMATISM in all its syndicated forms, ULCERS, STRICTURE and all sexual weaknesses treated. NERVOUS DEBILITY and all Weaknesses of Men quickly restored. VARICOCELE and RUPTURE permanently cured by our new method. KIDNEY and BLADDER COMPLAINTS. Kidney stones, Bladder and kidneys, and prostrate troubles successfully treated. Diseases of WOMEN treated. DISEASES quickly cured by our new method. CONSULTATION and ADVICE FREE.

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CURE TO STAY CURED ALL DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES OF MEN

contracted at seaside, brought on by evil habits, nervous and physical debility, impotency, nervousness, exhausted vitality, from early indiscretions and excesses cured and full manly power restored, without stomach drugging or injections, various forms of kidney troubles, fainting spells, poisoned blood, ulcerated sore throat, pimples on face, falling hair, ulcers or sores on any part of the body, ulcerated sore mouth, etc., treated privately.

A written guarantee given to cure curable cases for a fixed price. Charges reasonable, four medical book on all men's complaints sent free, sealed in plain envelope. Office hours daily, 9 to 9; Sundays, 10 to 1. Consultation free.

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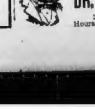
Office the oldest established, most successful and most reliable in the city. Don't forget the name and number, 114 Court street, Boston. Send stamp for Court and Boylston street, between Bowdoin square and Sudbury street.

DISEASES OF THE SKIN



The intense itching and smarting incident to eczema, tetter, salt rheum and other diseases of the skin are instantly allayed by applying the Cuticura Ointment. Many very bad cases of skin, scalp and blood humors, with loss of hair, are speedily cured by using hot baths with Cuticura Soap and a favorite remedy for severe pimples, chapped hands, chilblains, tired babies and chronic sore eyes.

Don't give up hope—Come and see me at once. Advice free.

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General Admission 50c

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One ticket admits to both halls.

Show Opens Saturday at 12 M. Open Daily from 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

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Knight's Pharmacy, your station and Knight's Pharmacy, 852 Summer St., Boston. Mail orders filled. Boston, Mass.

K. M. $2.00

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One year	2.50
Six months	1.25
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"The success of most of the wonderful institutions built up right here in Boston would have been impossible without the publicity afforded them through the columns of the great metropolitan newspapers," J. A. Crane, advertising manager for the Jaynes Drug Company, told the New England Dry Goods Association at its banquet in Young's Hotel last night.

Mr. Crane told the dry-goods men many other things which are worth remembering.

His Advertising Rules.

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"Talk to the People."

"Plain Anglo-Saxon woven into fortified facts and telling truths, stated in the most ever attractive prices, arranged strikingly, will always appeal to the purchasing public.

"If you get good goods, sell them right and satisfy your customers, you have not much to worry about.

"Bill boards, posters, announcements, programmes and catalogues all are publicity to be used according to good judgment and the extent of your business. One of the great forces in modern advertising is the non-used, non-abused window display.

"In all advertising be simple. Don't imagine that it is necessary to wade through a labyrinth of long and many paths. Just work, and think, and cooperate, and gain sense.

"Don't work your brains too hard over any advertising problem. Keep down enough to people. Talk to them and not over them or above them. Talk to the average intelligence and talk over the counter to his customer.

"Be Absolutely Straight."

"Don't pass out too many promises—give it to them in cash discounts—25 to 33.

"Be absolutely straight in your transaction, whether with customers or with employes.

"Teach your employes the commercial value of courtesy. Praise them for advertising it, pay them for using it, commend them for it. Courtesy is the greatest gift a cash value. Discourtesy is too often the cause of the failure of many a large concern.

"Advertising that pays is not achieved by your advertising man. He is but the instrument in the hands, and is the mere of your internal store organization.

"The best and most effective advertising is accomplished by your pleased customer, who tells almost all when he or she gets outside your store.

"And Wear a Smile."

"Get together with your employes. Show them that you regard them as something more than human machines. Talk to them —write letters to them. Give them everything to read beside the rules and regulations. Make them feel that you are willing to do something besides aspiring. Teach them the value of the commodities they sell, then plus perspiration.

"When you go to your store to-morrow morning don't let anybody see that it is the morning after. Don't look it, don't act it—wear a smile. Let your presence be suggestive of a sea of sunshine rather than a chill March wind. That's the advertising that pays."

DEATH NOTICES.

COYNE—In South Boston, March 11, Thomas, husband of Margaret Coyne.
Funeral from residence, 100 C street, Thursday, March 14, at 8:30. High mass of requiem at Our Lady of the Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DALEY—In South Boston, March 11, Mary K. T., beloved daughter of Michael A. and Margaret Daley, 22 yrs.
Funeral from parents' residence, 226 Bowen street, Thursday morning, March 14, at 8:15; High mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DWYER—In Somerville, March 11, Annie M. Dwyer, 78 yrs., 2 mos., 5 ds.
Funeral will be held from her late residence, 77 Perkins st., Wednesday, at 2 o'clock.

Established 1849 Telephone 665 Oxford
LEWIS JONES & SON
UNDERTAKERS
No. 50 LAGRANGE STREET
Reasonable prices, prompt service. Guarantee to conduct funerals in best possible manner, containing every facility; devoted to our business.
No Charge for Chapel.

REMOVAL
to 24 Tremont St., Kimball Bldg
J. NEWMAN & SONS, Inc.
FLORISTS.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

THE BOSTON DIRECTORY.
Any persons who have made changes in business or residence, or who are not sure their names have been correctly entered in the canvassers are requested to send them immediately to the Boston Directory Office, 53 State st., or 53 Pearl street, Boston. SAMPSON & MURDOCK CO.

FOR SALE.

2 GRAVEL CARS, run on rails, $18 each; platform wagon, $18; express wagon, $20; 2 wheel covered cart, $15. Many other bargains. Ask Hopton.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES, go-carts, wheels to tired; carriage parts, carriages repaired, jaramels, large assortment. Write for price list. H. Hay, 374 W. 4 HEILY & CO., 95 Portland st.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best assortment of machines at the lowest prices. 38 Bromfield st.

REFRIGERATORS.

REFRIGERATORS and stove fixtures, anything or anywhere; top prices paid. H. WEISMAN, 127 Lovell st., Worcester, Mass.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

WANTED—Power circular saw for small, fine work; state price. JOHN J. SMITH & CO., 1,486 Tremont st.

DRAMATIC.

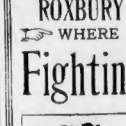
SLIGHTLY WORN Fall, Winter dresses, $2 up; evening, stage dresses to sell or let; also coats and furs. MRS. DAVIDSON, 193 Tremont st.

INFORMATION WANTED.

DOMESTIC troubles, without exception, bound up quickly; strictly private; advice free. LAW. TEB W. L. HOWARD, 87 Court st., Boston.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS
WHERE PIANOS ARE SACRIFICED
Fighting the Piano Trust



The name "Piano Trust" sounds big, looks powerful and frightened, and many small piano dealers. They wouldn't dare to call the price on a "Piano Trust" instrument. We have been selling their prices for months—cutting—slashing—and actually slaughtering their prices, and have been whipping the Trust at its own game, so long in fact that the Piano Trust is confess that we are making no money during it, but we are still in the ring and selling almost any make of high-grade piano, for new or second-hand, at prices that make the big Piano Trust sick.

FREE
3 Mos. Lessons
to everyone buying a piano of us this week—the finest piano instruction possible.

Gilbert Upright, $42.
Chickering Upright, $53.
Steinway Piano, $45.
Vose Upright, $55.
Chickering Upright, $80.
Briggs Upright, $55.
Vose Upright, $62.
Hallet & Davis, $55.
Rogers Upright, $40.
Ivers & Pond Up., $107.
Merrill Upright, $95.
Chickering Upright, $69.
Ivers & Pond, $100.

$5.00 Down; $1.00 Week

Goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded within 1,000 rooms to be stored free for storage; storage rate to be where you see the red flag; sale positive to all this week only Monday and Saturday till 5 p. m.

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS
J. P. COLLINS, Prop., 725 Shawmut Ave., Cor. Williams St.
Take any Washington St. car to Williams St.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

PELTON PIANO CO.'S
Real Bargains

There is a great difference to us called bargains. Therefore, we want you to read about this one. We have just taken in exchange the bargain part of the responsible fakes. Before disposing to buy see and carefully examine the bargains in below list. They will stated the true We warrant them on a trade basis and have put them in excellent condition. We don't pretend to make any profit on this list and have marked them down to sell quickly.

Mason & Hamlin, $137. Emerson, $98.
M-Pan & Co., $98. Fulton, $87.
Kroger, $98. Fulton & Davis, $85.
Imperial, $98. Hallet & Davis, $98.

If you send us your address we will tell you how you can secure any of these pianos on long time, easy credit, special terms. We are agents for the celebrated Lighgraph Mehlin Piano—the finest in the world. More bargains not listed.

424 BOYLSTON STREET 424
Berkeley Bldg., Cor. Berkeley St.

WISSNER CONCERT UPRIGHTS, most wonderful pianos. Stonington pianos, standard instruments. Ludwigs of international fame. Schubert of Chicago. Kimball. Winter Upright. Only to be sold by BLAKE, 564 Washington st., Boston.

SQUARES of all makes on hand at lowest prices; some slightly scratched; others slightly used. Will exchange; regards from $75 to $250. BLAKE, 564 Washington st., cor. ...

A VISIT STIEFF for bargains; several uprights at $100 and $125; also a few Weber, STIEFF, 269 Tremont st., cor. Traverse.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Sullivan Sq. Sales Stables,
12 CAMBRIDGE ST., CHARLESTOWN.

BLACK BEAUTY, $85.00

BLACK BEAUTY, 8 yrs., 1,100 lbs., sound, kind, $85; a dandy; a bargain; a dollar, kind and elegant driver; a dandy harness or to care for. Come and see this great little horse; he can trot full mile in 2.30 and will ride naturally. He is a bargain to any one looking for a horse to use on automobiles or any road sheets, has not a fault and is absolutely sound; will give $100 for him if not; she is one in a thousand, having speed, mannerisms and kindness combined. Any one horse it will allow a trial of 30 days to test her speed and kindness. Sullivan Sq. Sales Stables, Sullivan square, Charlestown.

$150 BUYS PAIR MARES
THIS is a grand good work team, right off a farm; can be seen at 2:30 p. m. at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$100 BUYS PAIR BAYS
BEEN used all Winter in the lumber business, tells this in flesh. Good workers, sound and kind; quick work; left at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$65 BUYS top mare 7 yrs., 1,100, warranted to go good wind and good one to work; left on trial for $65.00. 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan Sq., Charlestown.

$125.00.
FARM or business team, a pair of bright bay geldings, 6 and 7 yrs., 2,700 lbs.; also sound, stylish and are true in all paces. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

BLACK MARE $50.00.
SUIT any family; sound, kind; wt. 1,200; true to pull, with good wind. 32 Cambridge st.

CANADA BLACK $55.00.
AGE 6 yrs., 1,100 lbs., sound and true, very short legged and blocky built. 32 Cambridge st.

$50.00.
BAY HORSE age 7, wt. 1,100, warranted to go good wind and good one to work; left on trial; true to work; trial given. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$30.00.
BAY HORSE, age 7, wt. 1,075, good, prompt driver, work in any place. 32 Cambridge st.

$35.00.
HONEST HORSE 6 yrs., wt. 1,100, suit any purpose. 32 Cambridge st.

TOILET ARTICLES.

SMART YOUNG MEN
WHO WISH to look well should try the Geraldine Facial M. J. FITZGERALD, Hairdresser, 164 Essex st.

LOTHAIR'S ROSE CREAM—The cream that gives new life to the skin. If your druggist does not have it address A. LOTHAIR, 102 Dartmouth st.

ASTROLOGY.

ZABOLA, the only true French seer and fortune teller in Boston; tells the business; brings luck; finds out of trouble; reunite the separated, removes evil influences, when to marry, etc.; tells everything you want for 50c. 293 Tremont st.

MARCHAND—20 years in Boston; advice on business, marriage, love; unites the separated, removes evil influences. 344 Tremont st.

CLOTHING.

BALANCE of slightly worn overcoats for sale, reduced from $5, $6, $7, $8 to $1.75, $2 and $3; also made to order from $10 up. Call and see our line of fancy cassimeres and leading tailors. CHESLEY & MARSH, 89 Dudley st., cor. Shawmut ave., Tremont.

THE BALLROOM.

MR. MASTERS, 7 Park square—Private and class lessons in legitimate modern dancing (no fakes); among terms and rates; halls to let for meetings or socials; business hours 2 to 5.

PROF. SYLE, 518 Tremont st., 12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $5; call evenings, 6 to 9.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

IF YOU ARE in need of the services of an attorney or have any legal matters that you desire adjusted, accidents, claims or estates settled, see ROBINSON, 39 State st. Consultation free of charge for consultation; tel. for advice, 3076-1 Main.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—24 32x3½ Dunlop casings at $21 each, less than half price; also two 32x3½ Hartford single-tube tires, $10 each; 1 pair Goodrich rims, new tires. B. H. ROBSON & CO., 50 Boston st., Salem.

Where to Dine

HOTEL HIGHLAND, $100-00 st. Washington st.—Table d'hote dinner, 11:30 to 8, 25 cents. Private dining rooms a la carte.

TRY BOUTELLER, 63 Cornhill, some noon; hot lunch, 10c. to 25c.; 5 o'clock dinner, 25c.

TALKING MACHINES.

NO MONEY DOWN

$1.00 A WEEK

OUR $22.80 EDISON OUTFIT
$20.00 Edison Standard Phonograph with model C Reproducer, 14-in. B. and S. Horn, Camel's Hair Chip Brush, Winding Crank, Oak Cabinet, 1 set Instructions, $20.00; Horn, M. 6, Power Reproducer, $1.80; 1 Nickeled Folding Horn Stand, $1.00. Entire outfit, $22.80; allow for shipment, $2.00 where in New England. $6.000 Edison and Columbia Records, 45c. each.
THE BOSTON 5c. PHONO. CO.,
Cor. Green and Chardon Sts.
THE BIG COR. STORE Open Evenings.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

NO MONEY DOWN.
10-Inch Records
Imperial & Excelsior
22c

No money down on our $22.50 outfit, $20 Edison Standard with model C Reproducer, 14-in. Horn and gold horn, Cabinet, Record Cleaning Brush, Oak cabinet, 24-in. Flower Bell horn and nickel stand, $7.50. Entire outfit, $27.50.
We carry every 10-in record made, and a full line of Edison and Columbia Records, 45c. each. Talking Machines rented a week. PIKE'S, 41 Washington st., Friend.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

BARGAINS IN LIQUORS

	Quart.
Duffy's Malt Whiskey	75c
Old Crow Whiskey	75c
G. O. Blake Whiskey	80c
Parker Baltimore Rye	75c
Hunter Rye	75c
Medford Old Rum	75c
Wilson Rye	90c
Burgundy Port	75c
Sherry	75c
Terminal Rye	$1.00
Terminal Bourbon	$1.00

One pint of $4 Old Reserve Rye sent with 2qt Rye, express paid, for $3.00.

TERMINAL WINE COMPANY
Wholesale Wine and Liquor Merchants,
106 Canal Street, Corner Traverse.

Reg. $3.00 Goods for $2.50 Gal.
OUR Monogram Special Rye Blend, Sherwood Rye, Finch's Special Reserve Rye, Finch's Old Rye, Imperial Gin, Holland Style, Choice Cal. Port or Sherry, Old Cognac. JOHN BEAN & CO., 65 Blackstone st.

MARYLAND RYE
4 FULL QUARTS of the finest old Sherry or Port for $3.00, express paid to all New England States. EASTERN GROCERY CO., 274 Blue Hill ave., Boston. Send for price list.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—$3.00 per gallon. OLD BOURBON & RYE—$3.50 per gallon. Send for Price List.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

LEGISLATIVE HEARINGS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, March 13, 1907.—The committee on insurance will give a hearing to parties interested in Senate bill No. 211, entitled, An Act to regulate the business of insurance by the Governor's advisor as relates to insurance by the Commissioner of Insurance, and to amend the Revised Laws, in relation to the Commissioner of Insurance, and to the issuing of certain policies by life insurance companies, and to amend the Revised Laws, in relation to the Commissioner of Insurance, Part IV., relating to the regulation of life insurance companies, and to the issuing of certain policies by life insurance companies participating and non-participating policies; section 12, Part IV., relating to the issuing of policies, 29, appointment of agents as to policies hereinafter issued; section 30, relating to policies hereafter issued, at room No. 36, on Wednesday, March 20, 1907, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. EDWARD P. BARRY, Chairman. EDWARD A. O'BRIEN, Clerk of Committee.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Boston Stammerers' Institute 126 Tremont Street
Curing on 30 years without any help.
Charitable Classes
For Poor Boys and Girls Who Stammer
A Small Fee for Those Who Can Afford to Pay
THE WORST CASES QUICKLY CURED
Who Will Endow a Free School?
PROF. GRADY, Principal and Founder.

FURNITURE.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; we pay double the amount offered by any legal dealer; also AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Par st., Boston.

SALARIED people if accommodating bankruptcy; see me. J. S. 438, Boston American.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

SCOTCH COLLIE PUPS for sale; fine stock; noon, cardigan condition. Apply 4 Allen st.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

AGENTS WANTED
THAT ARE CAPABLE AND HARD WORKERS TO SELL OUR DIRECT TO CONSUMER PLAN, WHICH ARE GUARANTEED TO WEAR FOR FIVE YEARS OR REPLACED WITH NEW ONES. APPLY AT ONCE TO PAINTER AND DECORATOR OFFICE, 1172 WASHINGTON ST. LIBERAL MISSION AGREEMENT. AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE. ADDRESS ——, 1172 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

REGULAR AND ACCIDENT.
A LIMITED NUMBER of carefully selected men for the new Provident Association Policy. Liberal commissions; producers will be given permanent positions. Apply to-day. Call or write for complete particulars. THE PROVIDENT ASSOCIATION, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

DO YOU WANT to get in touch with successful agents and salesmen? Then read our ad. A 4-line ad. only $2.00. Circulation 150,000 a week. Reaches 250,000 readers. Address AMERICAN COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE, New York City.

IF YOU HAVE a proposition that is good and money, and can make advertising pay, spend only $5 that we are now making a special offer in our classified section. Our classified columns are read by 2,250,000 people every week, and our rates are low. Address COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE, New York.

WANTED—Agents to sell a new article; big profits; experience not required. Address MANAGER, Box 1129, Bath, Me.

HELP WANTED—Male.

General All-Round Machinists, Tool Makers, Punch and Die Makers, Lathe and Shaper Hands, also Mechanical Inspectors wanted. Apply to W. J. AHEARNE, 180 Washington St., between the hours of 3 and 5 on Tuesday and Thursday, March 12th and 14th, respectively. Take Elevator.

Civil Service Training.
CAREFUL, thorough and efficient individual instruction by specialists. Call or write for free booklet and list of successful students. MASSACHUSETTS CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, 53 State st., Boston. Mass.

MACHINISTS WANTED.
SEVERAL first-class machinists wanted at once. Apply at once to superintendent, COFFIN VALVE COMPANY, foot of Trenton st., East Boston.

GERMANS.
A FEW reliable married men, Germans preferred, wanted to work on small farm; experienced steward machinery an advantage; good chance for steady employment. Call at 1 Beacon st., Room 1.

A YOUNG MAN with $50 can secure one of completed offices in Boston; permanent and good sole agency for same; profits large; $1,000 per year. Call 9 to 10 A. M., 1 to 2 P. M., 1 Beacon st., Room 1.

FIRST CLASS PENMAN wanted to throw out set in manuscript for 20 ... Address J. S. 439, Boston American.

BUSINESS MAN seeks to locate for young man of character; will give him thorough business education while regularly employed; ambitious, energetic young man; good opportunity for advancement; give age, occupation, references. N. 488 Boston American.

BOYS wanted for messenger service. Rodney and Bowker, 70 Kilby st., Boston.

COYNE'S BOSTON TRADE SCHOOLS—Secretarial, bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting; also work free catalogue. Haverhill st., Boston.

ENGINEERING by the International correspondence schools; the only system under state control; more than 3,000 students; 100 courses; 100 instructors; 100 recitation rooms; 100 laboratories; 100 drawing rooms; 100 correspondence rooms; 100 correspondence rooms; 100 correspondence

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 13, 1907

Milk Murders in America

Are They to Be Permanent Features of Our "Civilization," or Could the Milk Trust Kindly Permit the People to Save the Children's Lives?

The Massachusetts Senate yesterday did well in killing the bill to reduce the standard of milk in this State.

The State Board of Health and the chief milk inspector of Boston protested against the measure, but it had been favorably reported by the Committee on Agriculture.

And so it came about that while State and municipal governments the country over are battling for BETTER milk, the Solons of Beacon Hill seriously contemplated the legalization of POORER milk.

The farmers were divided on the measure. One staunch supporter it had, however. THE MILK TRUST WAS SOLID FOR the bill.

Last night the New York Academy of Medicine discussed the milk question in its relation to public health.

The doctors of America, if they choose, can do a good deal to check wholesale poisoning of children by milk.

They can save the lives of children and check the spread of consumption.

They can also make fewer doctors necessary, if they will go to work in the right way.

The right way would be:

First, to organize a fight against the Milk Trust, which robs farmers, dealers, mothers, AND KILLS CHILDREN.

Second, to explain constantly the necessity of pasteurizing milk, and, when that is impossible, the necessity of BOILING the milk before giving it to children. (Explaining, of course, the proper method of bringing the milk gradually to a boil, not boiling the life out of it, only boiling the life OUT OF THE GERMS.)

Third, arousing public sentiment in favor of MILK PASTEURIZATION BY STATE AND CITY AUTHORITIES.

The program for the New York medical discussion was not very hopeful.

We note that one doctor discussed "The Advantages and DISADVANTAGES of Pasteurization to the Consumer."

Another medical gentleman discussed those "advantages and DISADVANTAGES" to the municipality.

A child that drinks PASTEURIZED MILK does NOT become infected with tuberculosis from the cow, or with other disease carried in the milk.

The child that drinks milk NOT pasteurized DOES very often die of tuberculosis or other disease carried in the milk.

We would ask WHAT disadvantages CAN there be in pasteurization —except to the UNDERTAKER. Pasteurization will hurt HIS business.

It has been proved—not in one, or ten, or thousands, but in hundreds of thousands of cases—that correct pasteurization of milk saves children's lives, destroys danger of tuberculosis, cuts down the death rate. (In one public institution on Randall's Island the death rate among the unhappy little foundlings was NINETY OUT OF A HUNDRED, otherwise wholesale murder, on plain milk. With pasteurized milk that death rate has been cut down below twenty. Seventy children saved out of every hundred.)

Just HOW and WHY doctors can be talking about the DISADVANTAGES of pasteurization it is hard to imagine.

Another medical gentleman at last night's meeting revealed "Current misstatements and fallacies regarding the milk and milk supply of New York." It was interesting to hear from this gentleman.

It would be MORE interesting, however, to have a few mass meetings of citizens to hear plain truth without any sugar coating to protect the Milk Trust. It would be a pleasure to have some doctors of standing REALLY fight disease by fighting IN EARNEST the Milk Trust, and the spread of disease through drinking milk full of active disease germs.

Every doctor with any family practice at all has seen babies die, MURDERED BY BAD MILK, in spite of his skill.

Milk carries disease—disease of all kinds. Milk kills thousands of children annually and NEEDLESSLY.

Pasteurization of milk—or proper boiling—will protect the children's lives.

EVERY DOCTOR AND NEWSPAPER SHOULD REPEAT THESE FACTS constantly, until State and municipal governments decide to protect the lives of children in the ONLY effectual way.

Written Law and Unwritten Law

By Charles Fleischer,

(RABBI TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL)

THE law by no means covers all our theories and convictions of right and wrong.

The law tries mainly to prevent wrongdoing. It undertakes to enforce very little of rightdoing. Practically, the law represents that minimum of social decency which will make human relations safe.

Therefore, morality and law are far from being synonyms. For instance, the revelations in the world of high finance are constantly showing us that what is plainly wrong when measured morally is not necessarily reachable and punishable by law.

If morality and law were exchangeable terms, your Harrifellers and Rockemans (what's in a name?) might now be wearing striped suits at public expense instead of being doomed to the extravagance of patronizing private tailors and wearing "decent black."

A minister recently said, naively: "The Ten Commandments are pretty soundly embodied in statute law in this country, and a man has to obey them or stand a public prosecution."

Really! I wonder whether that minister knows either the Commandments or existing conditions!

As a matter of fact, these commandments are not so soundly embodied in statute law (in written or unwritten law) in this country that a man may not break one or all of them with impunity—if only he is rich or clever enough, and hires a shrewd lawyer.

"Thou shalt not steal"—that is, not a loaf of bread. A railroad you may steal and all the stockholders you may rob—if you are Mr. Harrifeller.

"Thou shalt not kill?" No. I am not going to speak of the Thaw case. But I do want to call attention to the case of the Strother brothers in Culpeper, Virginia.

Virginia, sah, is a land of gentlemen, sah! And law is made for slaves, sah!

Their sister had been wronged by a villain, and the Strother boys had forced him to marry her. After the ceremony the brothers caught him trying to escape. On the witness stand they confessed their crime and proclaimed that they had shot to kill.

The jury acquitted the boys, and the judge, on discharging the "twelve good men and true," congratulated them upon having thus carried into effect *the unwritten law* of Virginia, which made it the duty of every man to defend the sanctity of the home.

Now, I do not wish here to go into the broad question of the home and its sanctity, nor that of the desirability or the folly of forcing people into marriage. I want simply to call attention to the Virginia judge's recognition of "unwritten law."

Furthermore, I want to propound a query and make a suggestion. The query is: If unwritten law is to be recognized, where and when shall the line be drawn against its conflicts with, and its possible substitution for, the written law?

And my suggestion is this: Society is not safe unless the written law more quickly embodies our growing sense of right and wrong, and unless that process more speedily makes statute law harmonize with morality.

Our aim must be to establish America on the principle of liberty under law.

Don't forget to praise five times where you criticise once.—ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

THE SORROWS OF SATAN

I'LL DROP IN AND SEE THE SHOW. THERE MAY BE SOMETHING DOING IN MY LINE!
AUTOMOBILE SHOW
HELLO, SATE, LEMME SHOW YOU OUR 70 HORSEPOWER LIMOUSINE! MOST FLEXIBLE MOTOR ON EARTH! ETC, ETC.
DON'T LOOK ANY FURTHER, SATE, JUST SEE OUR WATER COOLED BRAKES, HIGH-TENSION IGNITION SYSTEM, ETC., ETC.
ON THE LEVEL, NOW SATE, YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR GREAT REVERSE LEVER, AUXILIARY PRESSURE OIL TANK, MULTIPLE CLUTCH, ETC, ETC.
AW, WAIT A MINUTE, SATE, AND SEE OUR AUTOMATIC SPEED CONTROL, PAWL-AND-RATCHET CARBURETER, DROP-FORGED SPROCKETS, ETC, ETC.
I HEAR STRANGE NOISES
AUTOMOBILE SHOW
ITS AWFUL ABOUT THE BOSS - ISN'T IT!
YES, HE'S BEEN OUT OF HIS HEAD EVER SINCE THE AUTO SHOW!
MAGNETO-IGNITION, SCALLOPED SPARK GENERATOR, BALL BEARING RADIATORS, SELF-OILING PLANETARY TRANSMISSION, MULTIPLE TENSION STRUT RODS, AIR COOLED DASH BOARDS! WOW! DO YOU LOVE THIS OLD AUTO!
FOBBER

HE VISITS THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $9.50 PER

HEAVEN'S PEAC, THE MILLIONBUCK GIRLS ARE AT THE FRONT DOOR. WE MUSN'T LET THEM SEE US. YOU TOLD THEM WE WERE GOING TO THE ASTORBILT WEDDING AT ST SMUGS. QUICK - OUT IN THE KITCHEN! FOR GOD'S SAKE HOME EXCEPT SERENA
GEE! I DIDN'T THINK THEY WERE GOING TO CALL TO-NIGHT. THEY SAID THEY WERE GOING TO THE THEATRE
1
WONT YOU GIRLS HAVE AN APPLE? OH - THEY'RE NOT VERY GOOD ARE THEY? WE HAVE A WHOLE BARREFUL DOWN IN THE CELLAR, COME DOWN WITH ME AND WE'LL GET SOME MORE. I'M SO AFRAID TO GO ALONE
2
THUNDERATION! THEY'RE COMING OUT HERE INTO THE CELLAR - NO CHANCE OF THEM FOLLOWING US THERE.
HOLY SMOKE! IF THEY'RE NOT COMING AFTER US?
PUT OUT THAT MATCH. OUCH! MY SHINS!
WHAT'S THIS? UGH! THE COAL BIN?
NEVER MIND - INTO IT!
3
4
DID YOU HEAR A NOISE? SOUNDED AS IF IT WERE IN THE COAL BIN.
OH! I'M SO FRIGHTENED! PERHAPS IT WAS OUR CAT!
WHY IT'S THE BOYS! I THOUGHT YOU WERE AT THE ASTORBILT WEDDING!
5
6
7
KARSTEN

THEY PLAY A GAME OF HIDE AND SEEK

A 'Plain English' Parlor Is Needed

By Winifred Black

WHAT do you do when a maid comes and tells you her troubles about his wife? Do you listen to him, and encourage him and tell him how sorry you are for him, and get him to feeling that he's a poor, abused, unappreciated work horse, drawing a pretty cart just to please the caprice of a vain and selfish woman?

That's the easiest way, of course.

I wonder if it's the best way? I wonder if it wouldn't be a good thing once in a while to open your minds to one of these sympathy seekers and tell him in good, plain English just exactly what you do really think of him and his self-pity?

I wonder if it wouldn't help straighten affairs out a little in a good many of our lives if we knew what the people we call friends really think of us, all the time they're pretending to sympathize with our troubles?

I wish somebody would open a plain English parlor and give good, plain English advice to people who need it. I believe it would be a great institution.

I know a woman who needs an afternoon in the Plain English Parlor. She says her husband hates her, and wants to get rid of her, and she says also that she wouldn't leave him in peace for every dollar of Rockefeller's fortune.

She thinks she needs sympathy. What she needs is plain English—and none of her friends will give her a single sentence of it.

I know a man who needs a session in the Plain English Parlor. He thinks he's a genius, and he believes that his marriage is crushing his spirit. He isn't a genius at all; he's just a clever man with a bright knack of writing.

Now, if somebody would tell him that, he'd settle down to the fact and be as methodically happy as a cuckoo clock. As it is, he "yearns," and when he yearns his wife has to send her children to the grandmother's and walk on tiptoe for fear of disturbing the solitude of the yearning. If some one would tell that man the plain truth about himself he'd be worth loving.

I know another woman who thinks that the reason she's unhappy at home is because her husband doesn't understand her. The real reason she's unhappy is because he does understand her. If some one would only tell her this she would stop exaggerating her natural faults and try to correct them.

I remember once when I was very young I thought it would be romantic to be pale and sad and lost in thought, and I went to work to look the part.

I was having a lovely time being romantic when an aunt of mine came out on the porch where I was sitting in the moonlight and said:

"I guess you've eaten something that disagreed with you, haven't you? You act to me like you were coming down with dyspepsia."

I cheered up at once. A plain-spoken aunt is a fine thing to have in the family. I wish one of them would open a Plain English Parlor right here, right now, and see if it wouldn't do us all a whole lot of good.

How the Lighting Trusts Divide Up the Spoils

EDITOR BOSTON AMERICAN:

I should like to show your readers how scientifically the Edison company and the Gas company have carved up the light consuming public between them, and how they have succeeded in devising a system of taxation that enables them to pluck from the public goose the largest amount of feathers with the least amount of squawking.

The following figures will show that the illuminating power of their respective outputs are very nearly equal:

Electricity is sold by the kilowatt hour.

Gas is sold by the cubic foot.

One kilowatt hour of electricity is very nearly equal to 100 cubic feet of gas in illuminating power.

The Edison company sells about 51,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity.

The Gas company sells about 40,000,000 times 100 cubic feet of gas.

These two outputs are very nearly the same in illuminating power when using the standard gas burner and standard electric lamp.

Now, the remarkable thing is that the financial income of these two great corporations are also very nearly the same, that is about $3,500,000.

The secret of this state of financial equilibrium is found in the peculiar system of charges adopted by the Edison company for its lighting current.

The following figures show the difference in the systems of charges adopted by the two companies:

Gas per 100 cubic feet, from 6 to 8½ cents.

Electricity per kilowatt, from 2 to 15 cents.

This shows how electric light costs some 25 per cent. as much as gas light would and costs others nearly twice as much as gas light would.

The following facts give the reason for this wide variation in the price of lighting current:

The light-consuming public may be roughly divided into three classes:

1—Those who are willing to pay or are obliged to pay the high charges for electric light.

2—Those who are in a position to get the cheaper rates by installing their own electric plant.

3—Those who cannot afford electric light and must use gas.

Now, if a municipal electric plant were established in Boston, or if the highest rates were reduced to 8 cents, this is what would happen:

Electricity at 8 cents per kilowatt hour equal to gas at 8 cents per 100 cubic feet. At anything like the same price the people prefer electricity to gas; so that the Gas company would gradually lose its lighting trade.

In order to make up this loss it would be obliged to build up its trade in cooking and heating gas by materially reducing the price.

If the price of gas was reduced then the people would refuse to pay extortionate prices to the Anthracite Coal Trust, and another monopoly would be affected.

This shows that the great mass of the people are denied the conveniences and hygienic advantages of electricity in order that the gas and coal trust may have a chance to plunder the people.

The following figures will show that there is absolutely no legitimate excuse for the high charges for electricity:

MAXIMUM RATE FOR ELECTRICITY.

New York	10 Cts.	Corporation
Pittsburg	8 Cts.	Corporation
Jacksonville	5 Cts.	Municipal
Tacoma	3 Cts.	Municipal

This shows how the trusts are tied together by a common desire to plunder the people and why they are so bitterly opposed to municipal ownership.

Beacon Chambers. L. W. E. KIMBALL.